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CAR INTO RIVER DRIVER IS DROWNED

Clarence O'Keefe of Custer Meets Shocking Death Near This City Friday Night

Clarence O'Keefe, mail carrier on a rural route out of Custer, and oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Keefe, who live a few miles north of that station, was drowned in the Wisconsin river last Friday night but his body was not found until Monday.

Clarence completed his delivery of the mail shortly after noon on Friday and drove to this city with his car to attend the fair and one of the evening entertainments. In company with several young lady friends he rode about town late in the evening and at about midnight he took his car across the Wisconsin river bridge and thence up the road about two miles, stopping at the Worzalla saloon for a short time. Worzalla is authority for the statement that the young man drank one or possibly two glasses of beer there before starting on the Zurn trip.

As he reached a bend in the road a short distance below A. F. Grubba's his car swerved to the left and went over the embankment into the river.

When it was finally located Monday evening by D. H. Whitney and Ed. Larson, the auto was lying on one side under about nine feet of water. B. L. Vaughn and crew went up next day and hauled it to shore. The front axle was badly bent and sprung out of shape and an iron rod beneath the body of the car was broken. The whole upper part of the machine was damaged but much of this may have been caused shortly before Mr. Vaughn's

An apparent defect in the steering gear might account for the accident, but the probable cause of Clarence's going over the embankment at this point is the fact that there is a small opening there and one not familiar with the roadway would easily get confused and turn in the wrong direction. The young man had defective eyesight and only recently was put in a deferred class by the army exemption board for this reason.

His body was carried down stream for more than a mile and was accidentally discovered on Monday by John Murphy, one of the clam fishers, who was rowing up the river near the old starch factory site, just west of Main

In the meantime the family had become alarmed at the continued absence of their son and brother, although they thought it possible that he had gone to Wausau for an over Sunday visit with relatives there.

The remains were taken to Boston's undertaking rooms and a few minutes one of his brothers.

The mother has been in frail health conveyed to her by a messenger from Custer telephone office it was little short of a death blow. She has since been under the care of a physician.

Clarence was born on the old homestead in Stockton township 32 years ago the 22d of last June. He attended the district school there and also took a course at the Stevens Point business college. For upwards of a vear, while attending school here, he also assisted as clerk at the Arlington House and made many friends by his uniform good nature and gentlemanly deport- Miss Deal. ment.

are the parents, two brothers. Robert and Michael, and a sister, Miss Margaret O'Keefe.

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's church, Custer, this morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. A Bartelme, An aunt, Mrs. Martha Tribbet of Ironwood, Mrs. Mary O'Keefe, Gregory and Ed. O'Keefe of Neenah. and several relatives from Wausan and other places attended the dast sad

FURLOUGH EXTENDED

Capt. W. R. Cashin, who has been enjoying a furlough at his home in this city, has been given a five day extension and will therefore remain Delas M. here until the last of the week. He has also received his assignment for another period at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. Car., where he has been in charge of a dental infirmary, and it is therefore probable that he will permain in this country until next spring at least. The aviation section to which Cant. Cashin was attached passed away at the family home, 903 at Waco and later at Camp Greene. Clark street, last Friday evening at of mercy that could be performed by cently reached his 21st birthday and has been transferred to Garden City. 11:30 o'clock, and the loss of this loy- an organization or individual is the who buys such and mass in this vici-N. Y., and it is expected that it will able child is keenly felt, not only by so called populion of a French orphan inty, was hadly hurt last Friday when soon go overseas.

OTTO HUSTING DIES

Otto C. Husting, formerly private secretary to his brother, the late United States Senator Paul O. Husting, died very suddenly yesterday noon in the federal building at Milwaysee. Heart trouble is believed to rally.

have been the cause. For the past year or more Otto had filled the position of deputy collector of internal revenue, with headquarters in Milwaukee. He is survive parents, she is survived by a brother, been accomplished locally along the pietely as though it were done with a quarters in all wanters in all wante several brothess.

A PATRIOTIC SPEECH

Richard Lloyd Jones, editor of the Madison State Journal and who has Church of the Intercession at 9 o' that a large frond may be present. |ed the futeral

BAND CONCERT ON FRIDAY

Band concert will be on Friday of his week on account of some of our local band boys assisting the Amherst band during their fair Wednesday and Thursday. Following is the March-America First-Losey.

Overture-Light Cavalry-Suppe. Selection—Opera Theemes—Tobant. Fantasia—Old Kentucky Home—Dalbey.

Medley-Witmark Songs-Lake. March-On to Berlin-Weber. Finale-Star Spangled Banner-Key

MISS LAMB HONORED

Miss Winifred Lamb left here last week for Delafield and Oconomowoc, at both of which places she will give piano recitals, that at Oconomowoc on friday evening of this week being for the Red Cross benefit. Miss Lamb then goes east to Lockport, N. Y., where the American musical festival opens on Sept. 2nd and continues several days. The Stevens Point young lady is on the program for several numbers. This is regarded as the most inportant musical event of the year and Miss Lamb appreciates the fact that signal honor has been paid her.

Big Field of Horses and Fast Time Made in Last Week's Contests at Stevens Point Fair

The best and largest field of horses entered for a race meet in Stevens Point since the "good old days" of the Great District fair, competed in the several racing events here last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. On Thursday the grandstand was literally packed with people, while nearly as large a crowd occupied seats therein the following day. Not only were the races good but the special free attractions pleased the spectators immensely, thus making a satisfied crowd who will gladly return next year.

The race results on Wednesday County trot and pace—purse \$300

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•	Airtight 2 4 3 3 Dr
7	Brewton 3 3 4 4 Dr
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t	Zimbolin
	The three races on Thursday after-
,	noon were decided as follows:

2:15 pace—purse \$400 Buck Muscovite..... | Carma | Seta...... 3 4 2 2 for a long time and when the news was Paducah Kid...... 2 3 4 4 2:20 trot—purse \$400

Duck Creek Lad...... 1 1 1 Della Gratton..... 2 2 2 Time-2:374; 2:34; 2:35. 2:35 pace—purse \$300 Margery Patron Miss Mabel B....... 6 3 5 4 4 Mr. Dunlap.....

Belle Oh So... Immediate members of his family Hedge Wood. Time-2:2614: 2:2314: 2:2214: 2:20

Friday afternoon's races are noted 2:25 trot-purse \$400

below: Byron Chimes...... 2 1 1 1 Mr. Rose Ego Gratton..... Della Gratton Time-2:25; 2:2414; 2:25. 2:20 pace—purse \$300 Dr. Wilkes Teddy Bear Togolite Dark Bird 9 Dr. Dewer Bella Ben Arrold 568

LITTLE CHILD IS CALLED

Time =2:1814: 2:1914: 2:1914: 2:1914

8 7 6

Little Elizabeth Juanita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Nelson.

The little girl had been ill for about ten days prior to her taking away and grave fears were entertained for want of sufficient food and raiment. Bell was taken to St. Michael's hosher recovery, but on Friday she appeared to improve until shortly before her death, when the fever became Children's committe, with A. S. E. The truck, driven by Byron Boursier. so severe that she was not able to B Robertson as chairman an pre- was traveling along Normal avenue force prohibitory regulations

April 15 and was born in this city, scriptions for this couse; Her happy disposition endeared her to everyone who knew her. Besides her of the committee, quite a little has the hones and cutting his shoe as comof acc. The maternal grandparents following: are Bishop and Mrs. R. H. Weller of Fond du Lac and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nelson

of Amherst.
The funeral was held from the more than a state-wide reputation as clock Monday morning, when Bishop an orator, will deliver a patriotic add- Weller officiated, and burial was in ress at the Amherst fair tomorrow Forest cemetery. Besides the grandafternoon. His talk will be well parents, Mrs. F. W. Kellogg of Milworth listening to and it is hoped wanker, sister of Mr. Nelson, attend-

FIRST

Stevens Point Labor Organizations

to Have Parade and Picnic Next Monday, Sept. 2d

2d, when the Federation of Labor, an amalgamation of the several workcharge of the various events. O. M. Culver was appointed president of the Federation and W. J. Dumbleton secretary and treasurer.

a parade which leaves the public of unfavorable weather on the followsquare at 10 a. m. and will traverse ing days. And Thursday did threaten several of the principal streets. Besides a large number of marchers the weather cleared, the sun came out there will be numerous handsomely decorated floats and it is said that a strong spirit of rivalry is developing among the various trades and orably with that of other years, the the heads of our manufacturing concerns in an effort to outdo each other in this respect.

The line of march extends to what is known as Phillips' or Cartmill's grove, on the paper mill concrete road ings among friends from all pasts of near the south end of Water street, the county. where a picnic will be held through-

Speaking, games of all kinds and vers of Co. M of this city and Co. K he serving of refreshments will make of Grand Rapids. Friday was milithe hours pass most pleasantly.

The various committees, a list of pany arrived in the city at 9 a. m., which is published below, will leave being met at the Green Bay depot by nothing undone to make the day a the local company, and all marched memorable one:

M. Omernik, Chenevert, Quinn, Dumcommittee,— Schuweiler,

Hintz, Mersch, Larson. Picnic Grounds-Culver, Gustin

Speakers' committee-Holman, Mc-Callum, Schuweiler, Dumbleton.

HOODOO COMES BACK

The hoodoo weather conditions which prevailed during the holding of the Portage county fair at Amherst for many continuous years, seems to have returned again. A heavy rain today put a dampener on the exhibit, but it is truly honed that clear skies may prevail on Thursday and Friday.

Home Candidate for Republican Congressional Nomination Will Talk Here Friday Night

Immediately after the band concert next Friday evening, Dr. F. A. Wal- The expenses of taking this course man, was too much for him. He ters of this city, one of the Republican candidates for congress at next Tuesday's primaries, will address the ing this line of work. audience at court house park.

Many of Stevens Point's citizens Dr. Thornberry...... 3 3 3 have often heard the former mayor make short, off-hand talks and they will be especially interested in listening to him on Friday evening.

MANUAL TRAINING TEACHER

experience has been long and successful. For two years he was instructor. and for six years director of manual training in Grand Rapids. Wis. After G. Fletcher, Dr. F. A. Marrs and his graduation at Madison he became Len Bulson, who hold their office for director of the Vocational schools at Kenosha.

the needs of rural schools in the way advancing his salary \$250. of marual training. He has done much work in architectural drawing its phases.

Fatherless Children of France Provided For by Stevens Point Sociclics and Individuals

One of the most commendable acts of mercy that could be performed by cently reached his 21st hirthday and hese fatherless little ones, many of bone was broken between the instenwhom would otherwise perish for and know and another bone fractured. Wisconsin people. It is stated that

fense has appointed a Fatherless many weeks.

Progress Club.

Westminster Club. Club of Seven. Girls of Frost fly factory. Campfire Girls Normal School. Social Union, Presbyterian church. Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. Busy Dezen Club. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Leahy. Mrs. John F. Sime. Mrs. R. A. Oberwein

ANNUAL FAIR IS BIG

day in past years, owing no doubt to

the ideal weather and the possibility

a rainy, gloomy day, but about noon

good and strong and brought out a

good crowd on that day, too. Fri-

day's attendance compared very fav-

There were hundreds of farmers

in from the country, most of them

coming in their cars, and the fair was

an occasion for the exchange of greet-

Amon- the most attractive features

at the fair were the military maneu-

tary day and the Grand Rapids com-

to the fair grounds, headed by Web-er's band. Tents were pitched in the

infield and mess was served at noon

and in the evening to the members of

the companies. A full day's military

program was carried out and both

companies made a splendid showing

in their drills, guard mount and when

presented with a beautiful silk flag

ov the Stevens Point members of the

Krieger Verein late Friday afternoon,

the presentation being made informal-

ly by Dr. C. von Neupert, Sr., and it is

a fitting program will be carried out.

The flag is an exact counterpart of

the one recently presented to the local

NEW COURSE AT NORMAL

The Grand Rapids company was

on parade.

weather being delightful.

Favorable Weather Brings Large Crowds to the Annual Exhibit at Stevens Point Fair Grounds

The Stevens Point fair this year For the first time in many years Labor Day will be formally observed was a financial success, which is more Anton Flugaur, Sr., Stephen Marx, in Stephen Pagel, Paul Schopf, George than can be said for it for many years Josephine Pagel, Paul Schopf, George past. And it was not only successful financially, but the free attractions ingmen's organizations here, will have and races were among the best ever witnessed here. The attendance on Wednesday was the largest it has eyer been on that

One of the big events of the day is

out the afternoon and evening.

Finance committee-Holman, Mc-Callum, Joseph, Elclippe Donnermyer,

Culver, Yack, Vernie, S. Sager, F

Martin, King, Larson, Joseph. Advertising committee— Schuwel-ler, Vernie, Flood, Dumbleton.

General committee—All members of committees.

company by the same organization.

The Board of Regents at a meeting the Stevens Point Normal to offer a vester Co. one-year Preliminary Course in Nursing. All arrangements have been made to introduce this course on the binder, breaking his leg and hurting R. 5. day of the opening, September 16, thus affording all young women in- he fell from a load of hay and broke terested in preparing themselves for his hip. emergency nursing and school nursing an opportunity to take this work in charge of it are expert in present-

It is hoped that a large number of women in Central Wisconsin will report for enrollment in it.

CHURCH CONFERENCE HELD

The fourth quarterly conference of St. Paul's M. E. church was held Monday night in the church parlors. Dis-Victor E. Thompson of Kenosha has trict Superintendent T. D. Williams been selected as teacher of manual of Appleton was the presiding officer. training in the Normal. Mr. Thomp- Yearly reports of all the departments son is a graduate of a rural school, of of the local church were read, show- He also leaves one sister. Mrs. Harthe High school at Menomonie, Wis., ing an expenditure of \$3,500 for the of Stout Institute, and of the Uni- maintenance and support of the versity of Wisconsin. His teaching church and patriotic and benevolent causes outside of the church.

An election of trustees resulted as follows. The men elected were: C. a neriod of three years.

The conference invited a return of Mr. Thompson was born and raised the pastor, Rev. G. M. Calhoun, for on a farm, so is in close touch with another year and passed a resolution

The Stevens Point City Team jourodist churches convenes at Appleton and understands his subject in all of from Sept. 3 to 9 inclusive. Bishop C. B. Mitchell of St. Paul will preside.

ORPHANS TRUCK CRUSHES

Mortis Bell, Local Junk Dealer, Has **Bad Accident Last Friday** Now at Hospital

Morris Bell, a young man who re-The Portage county council of desipital and he may have to remain there

entatives, throughout, the unity, and when near the corner of George She was three years of age last who are authorized to secure sub-extreet Bell ran out of his home and sttempted to get aboard. His foot Prior to and since the organization slipped under n rear wheel, crushing [to the hospital and surgical attention to giren hi**m.**

much of the time since then he has heen the main support of his aged parents, who occupy a flat in the Iverson house at Normal avenue and George street.

Jacob Bell, an older brother of Morris, was former proprietor of the Stevens Point dye works but now lives in recently with a sprained ankle, re-change mill and elevate

COFFEE AND SALE

The ladies of St. Joseph's congregation will give a fifteen cent coffee and conduct a sale at the church basement, Wednesday, Sept. 4, from 3 to 8:30 o'clock. Mestrames Jos. Frank and Stephen Neuberger will be assisted by Mesdames Joseph Bender. Wolf, F. Achtelik, M. Grassy, Peter Koehl, Jr., N. Britz, Theresa Karner, Paul Engelbert, Benj. Hafner, Margaret Hermann, Frank Mersch, Steohen Neuberger, Jr., M. J. Mollen, Peter Rose, Straser, Mary Warshak and Ben, Hintz.

Ice cream extra. All are most cordially invited.

NORMAL GRADUATE DIES

Leone E. Carley, a graduate from he four year English course at the Stevens Point Normal in 1914, died at his parents' home in Appleton last Thursday and was buried in an Appleton cemetery Saturday afternoon. After completing his studies here the young man taught at Carter, Forest county, for a year, and then went to New Richmond as supervisor of com-mercial work in the High school. Last fall he accepted a similar position at Johnstown, Pa., but was compelled to resign early this year because of failing health. Shortly before going to Pennsylvania he married a Minneapolis young lady. One sister, Miss Lena Carley, is the only other member of the family.

Leone was a model young man and his taking away at this time is indeed a sad blow.

Fred H. Huntley, Prominent Rasident of County, Passes Away Tuesday-Taken Ill Here

Fred Heman Huntley was born at Mendon, Mich., March 1, 1855, and died at his home in the town of plannd to have a formal presenta- Buena Vista on Tuesday, Aug. 27, at tion at the Rapids a little later, when the age of 63 years, 5 months and 26

Fred was only an infant when his father, the late Rev. Fred Huntley, came out to Wisconsin and took up the homestead on which the son died vesterday. He had always lived there except

for the period between 1888 and 1906, when he was a resident of this city held in Madison last week authorized and traveled for the McCormick Har-In 1914 he was severely injured by

him internally. Again in July, 1917.

These two injuries left him weak. so that the hard work he did this sumnear home, under ideal conditions mer, part of the time without a hired are relatively low, while the peopre was taken sick while at the Stevens Point fair last Friday and a phystcian was called. The trouble proved to be pneumonia, from which in his weakened condition he was unable to

> day morning. He married Jemimael Jane Newby, at Plover, New Year's day in 1877, the ceremony being performed by

rally, and he died at 5 o'clock Tues-

Rev. S. A. Olin. To them were born two daughters, Hattie and Ollie, now Mrs. Fred Warde of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Edward H. Rothman of Stevens Point. These riet Miner of Chicago, and one bro-

ther, Frank Huntley of Buena Vista. During his youth he attended Lawence college at Appleton for a time. interests of the community and for the past three or more years he had been clerk of the town of Buena Vista. He was a member of the Equitable Fraternal Union of Stevens

A large circle of relatives and close friends share the sorrow of the bereaved family.

A message from the older daughter. Mrs. Warde, states that she is enroute here from Seattle and is expected to arrive Friday afternoon. The date for the funeral has not been definitely decided upon, but is ex-Sunday afternoon. Burial will take place in the Bucha Vista cemetery.

CURTAILING GASOLINE

The public east of the Mississippi iver have been called upon by the ue! administration to step using gasthe near relatives, but by many friends | child. The sum of \$36.50 will pro- the City Fruit Exchange auto truck tor cycles and motor boats on Sun- of the family. quest will effect Stevens Point and unless voluntary action on the part of the public improves the cosoling. situation, notice is given that the administration will be obliged to en-

PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

T i pleasing news from: .John M. Nedrest has been appointed { training recruits sent to that can flour, comment corn flour, rice flour, The young man came here directly to ment. John left Stevens Point from Russia about five years ago and with a bunch of other selected men nut flour and pure rye flour. Pure the first part of July, and his promothe first part of July, and his promo-tion in this short time to a top ser-geancy is an exceptional compliment to him. It of course means that he to him. It of course means that he has studied hard during the past few weeks.

Mr. Nedrest was laid up for a week ceived while doing a jumping stunt.

CLASS 1 EXHAUSTED 1918 MEN CALLED

Thirty-eight Regulars and Five Limited Service Men Will Leave Here Next Week

The list of thirty-eight young residents of Portage county whose names and addresses are published below not only exhausts Class I registrants for 1917, but also includes a number who registered last June. They will entrain for Camp Grant Rockford, Ill., during the four-day period be-

ginning Sept. 3d. Those who are expected to join Uncle Sam's defenders at this time

Joe Pleet, Stevens Point, R. 3. Frank Niemczyk, Stevens Point, R.

Carl Skogland, Amherst, R. 1. Eddie Adam Borchardt, 826 N. Secand street, city.

Edwin Henry Young, Rosholt. Anton Edward Cherney, Milladore. Earnie Ellis, Bancroft. Joseph Gostomski, Amherst Junc-

Joseph Frank Kujawa, Almond, R.

Joseph Kobak, Polonia, R. 1. Joseph Olbrantz, Plover, R. 1. Robert Reubin Anderson, Amherst, R. 3, Box 21.

Ben Herek, Amherst, R. 1. John Niemczyk, Stevens Point, R.

Milo Otto Rasmussen, 214 Monroe street, city. Martin John Stashek, Milladore.

Isadore Patoka, Stevens Point, R. 1.

Daniel James Dineen, Plover, R. 1. Jesse Clifford Wolfe, Junction City, Thomas Milanowski, Stevens Point,

Oscar August Rutsatz, Amherst. Lars John Peterson, Almond. R. 2. Joseph Szczesny, Stevens Point, R. Stephen Kiolbasso, Rosholt.

Frank Kudla, Stevens Point, R. 1. Joseph Heitzinger, Junction City, Edwin Melum, Amherst Junction,

Peter Bielowski, Polonia, R. 1.

Fred Ross Vroman, Almond. Paul Kropidlowski, Amherst Junc-Mate Skupniewicz, Knowlton, R. 1. Levi Tryba, Rosholt.

Geo. Lewis Helback. Almond.

Henry Rudolph Hetzel, Almond, R. John Soik, Stevens Point, R. 2. Victor Kedrowski, Stevens

Milton Fred Hetzel. Almond R. 1. Harley Warren, Grand Rapids. Besides the above thirty-eight.

call has been received for five limited service men for Camp Greenleaf. Lytle, Georgia, which will be filled from the following list of seven names: Felix Ebel, Custer, R. 1.

John Kedrowski, Elderon. Vilas Clark, 202 Prairie street, city. John Liss, 701 Union street, city. Charles Carl Grubba, Stevens Point,

Irvia Zimmerman, Junction City, R.

John Adolph Hammer, Grand Rap-

PREPARE FOR RUMMAGE SÄLE

Arrangements are being made by a committed of Indies for holding a rummage sale in October, the exact time and place to be announced later. It is requested that everyone in the city prepare to contribute to the sale He was thoroughly alive to the civic by saving and gathering old clothes and anything salable and useful. Old naper will also be collected and it is hoped to make this sale as profitable as the one held last spring.

RESTRICTION MODIFIED

Fifty-Fifty Rule for Wheat and Substitutes is Rescinded and Pure Rye Becomes Substitute

Housewives, as well as all consumers of war breads and cakes, will be pected to be held next Saturday or pleased to learn that after Septemiver list more whalf flour all box available and less substitutes will be required when purchasing wheat. Insteal of buying an equal amount of substitute with wheat, after vest Saturday the housewife will be required to take only one pound of substitute with four pounds of wheat. However, sho is asked to hake her bread on the 80.20 basis, that is, use 20 per cent substitute with every 50 per cent

> County Food Administrator J. M. Pfiffner received the following teleream today modifying the restriction protofere pue upon the use of wheat ar arme a list of substitutes, which n wanch les pure rye flour ou a tweth eda basis. *Effortive September 1st, consul-

me- may buy and retailer may self regard of substitute with four is of wheat floor. Pifty-fifty Camp Hancock, August a tal, that rule is rescinded. Housewill asked to hake all her bread on 80-30 Masia. sergeant and will assist in List of substitutes included better oat flour, bean flour, potato flour, penentire wheat, graham floor and men containing 95 per cent of wheat berries may be sold without substitutes. Above rule applies to cell to farmers, se well so to

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GLIMPSES INTO

Happenings Mentioned In The Gazette Twenty-five and Ten Years Ago This Week

> Twenty-Five Years Ago. (Aug. 30, 1893)

ing put on the new High school build- vers Point is taken from last week's ing and will be ready for occupancy Rhinelander New North: by the 11th of September when school opens.

Three of Stevens Point's young men, in France, has been injured, according Frank W. Thompson, Harry Spaulding and Ole E. Virum, won prizes at D. H. Vaughn, county surveyor. It is the bicycle tournament at Wausau on understood his wounds are not ser-Friday and Saturday of last week.

home in Stockton Tuesday forenoon, an exploding shell. aged 68 years. He is survived by his | Father Vaughn was formerly paswife and three sons, Clinton, George tor of the Episcopal church in Merrill

H. L. Garner, whose death occurred Next Wednesday, George Clifford, son of M. Clifford, together with two here Monday. Another brother, Lieuor three more young men, will sail tenant Donald Vaughn, is in active from New York harbor, their destination being Innssmruck, Tyrol, Austria-Hungary, where all will enter the noted theological seminary at that place. He will remain for four years, at the end of which time he will be ordained

al bank. In turn Mr. Brill has sold one block east, which has been occuvacate his present home as soon as Mr. Buckingham can find another

(Aug. 26, 1908)

church Tuesday morning. Michael Rose and Miss Anna Prell were married at St. Joseph's church

B. Bacon, passed away at their Waupaca lakes cottage early this morning. Jefferson street, dropped dead in the Central roundhouse last Wednesday

of last week.

and Floyd Elliott took place last Monday evening at St. Paul's M. E. parsonage, Rev. C. F. Spray officiating.

this city and Dr. J. D. Lindores of Player returned from an outing down the Chippena river last Saturday,

having traveled nearly two hundred miles by water.

750 POUNDS AT 8 MONTHS

and weigh by 750 pounds was one of thon Langlade, Oneida and Taylor the storesting exhibits at last week's counties. In fact, our taxpayers will Stever. Pour fair. This animal was help to pay 80 per cent of those preraised by H J Kankrud, superinten- miums. Lincoln county will not get dent of the county farm near Amberst tits 80 per cent to encourage the agriweight it a year old may be safely to the other counties of the state beso I for "haby beef" at market price, pen to carry on." which is now 14 cents per pound, the critter would bring \$140.00

There's some profit in raising stock | done in this county by farm rivalry. of this kind.

John P. Love, who had been visiting a couple of weeks with his father this city, left for Chiand sisters irday morning to resume his position as checker in the

600BS

PREACHER-AGRICULTURIST MILLET AND CABBAGE

Drainage District

soft near sear eventure of \$245 or

GOING WEST TO TEACH

trunction spoking Wishingtone trey

tite years for this is Miss Wake

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er commit so had been em-

TATHER VAUGHN HURT

The following account of a close

call from death or serious injury by

Father J. Russell Vaughn, who is

a chaplain with the American forces

to information received by his father,

ious. A soldier, who stood near Fa-

DIRECTORS ACTED WISELY

Serious Mistake Would Have Been

Made by Eliminating Stevens

Point Fair This Year

months ago, the determination to hold

cial success. Several who had always

taken an active personal interest in

the association believed that the di-

aid during the past few weeks, with

the result that this season's show

pleased the thousands who attended.

Wisconsin decided to "pass up" the

1918 exhibition, among the number being Lincoln county. That a mis-

take was made in so doing is the be-

lief of the Merrill Herald, which pub-

Lincoln county is one of the three

counties in the state of Wisconsin

which is failing to hold the usual

county fair this year. The two others

were places where county fairs were

iust being started, but where they

have concluded to pass them by until

Lincoln county has a fair ground

fully equipped, barns, exhibition hali-

and everything necessary, and, never-

theless, we sit down and our people

will have to travel to adjoining coun-

ties, as Oneida, Langlade, Marathon

or Taylor county, to a courty fair.

It is not so much a loss of just this

1918 county fair, but the larger loss:

is in the fact that it will be much more

difficult and expensive to get the coun-

ty fair going again. We had just

reached the point where the county

fair was practically self-sustaining

with the aid granted under present

state laws. Lincoln county taxpayers

will pay to the state of Wisconsin a

The loss of the \$2,000.00 is not our

real loss. The amount of real good

discussion and observation at our

county fairs is the real thing loss.

Andy Shumway, son of Mr and Mrs

F. A. Shumway, 910 Ellis street, spen-

Finday and Saturday at the home of his parents. He recently landed after

his sixth vovage across the Atlantic

and was granted a five-day furlough.

Who is to blame? The County Board?

The citizens of Merrill? BOTH.

the war is over.

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Rev. T. W. North Proves Equally Succertful as Raiser of Food Crops -Some Prize Corn on Becklenberg Farm in Dancy

lopy sent to The Gazette with remit. The aising of Japanase millet or being proved by Rev. T. W. North, captured two 'Minnie Werfers.' ances will receive prompt attention.) "mirrion collar grass" is a compar- former pastor of St. Paul's M. E. main to space on the feed Beck. Marion farm in Eau Pieine. Mr. be in good hands." POR SALL On account of shortage, or bot, firm in Eau Pleine, which North was an exhibitor at last week's of feel 1 s year, I will sell my 12 welines 1 to 6 the Dancy drawage Stevens Point fair, bringing down a The registered torrises bull despite A to of forty mores was to be of ensulage corn which meas-William charge if there at once sweetler ring and the miller rowing element feet in length and also

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FOR SALE Bundles of old news- treat. The present price of this pro- hard was of Ittle value. Mr. North papers, 5 cents each Handy for course a couple for Last Feb has be the people of up wonderfully and St Paul are here for a couple of house cleaning. The Gazette office, 1, 10 1 - dt is high is \$107 for dispressed all the firs as to the fer-weeks visit with his brothers in this from pour 's Four Landr Litons at thity of the son.

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Fig. if E ward E. Browne is deas charging him with disloyalty.

Wisconsin River Paper Mill to Have Wove Wire Enclosure-Big New Garage Built

The Wisconsin River Paper & Pulp Co. mill will soon be enclosed with a woven wire fence, supported by ornalast winter. He is a brother of Mrs. lars, the management has decided to cigar amongst inflammable material and do great damage.

Another of this season's substantial improvements at the Wisconsin River plant is the erection of a solid brick garage, 42x120 feet, with capacity for eleven cars and the two-ton Republic truck recently ordered by the company for delivery work to and from the city. A portion of the building, which is located close to the new concrete highway and a few feet east of the mill, will also be devoted to the storage of bicycles and motorcycles owned by employes.

ORDERS COMING FINE

Orders for an average of fifty pairs of tire protectors are bing received rectors were taking long chances, but daily by the Bukolt Tire Protector each and every one of them lent their | Co. in this city, most of these coming from Minnesota, the Dakotas. Montana, Nebraska and other western states. As the present capacity of the North Third street plant is only 30 to 35 pairs per day, they are not in position to guarantee shipments within a month, but as the protectors are more satisfactory than those turned out by other concerns, a majority of the patrons await their turn with patience.

BAD NEWS FOR BERLIN

The war news from the eastern man newspapers portray the gloom that overhangs the people in the larger cities. That the people in the small towns and country are equally depressed is not to be doubted.

The Liberty Loan bond buyers of the preceding loans have their share in the success of the entente allies. They furnished the sinews of war not only to fight the U-boats and to build ships, not only to raise, equip, and send our soldiers over, not only to supply them and our allies with food and munitions, but more than \$6,000,000, ittel of their money has been loaned to our allies so that they may prosecute the war with vigor and strength.

We here at home have an opporunity to send the Germans some more had news. The Germans have great respect for morey; they know its vital value in waging war. They know, too, that the support the American people give a Government loan measures largely the support they give I be took and is not only exceptionally [cultural people of this county. About their Government, the moral as well large for its age but has every evi- \$2,000, which should be distributed as the financial support they give their armies in the field.

A tremendous subscription to the estimated at 1,000 pounds if then cause we haven's had the "necessary Fourth Liberty Loan will be as distressing to the German people as a defeat for them on the battle field. and it will mean as much. It spells their defeat; it breaks their morale; it means power to their enemies. A subscription to the loan is a contribution to German defeat and American victory.

My mild, safe method cures without the knife, pain of danger-all He is a coxswain on the transport Sustanehanna and was in the correct at and spacial instructions sent from; the time of the sinking of the transport President Lincoln. He again reported for dety Monday morning.

IN GOOD HANDS

are having a tough time with the in full and pays them promptly, the French and German military names. BEST fair in this part of the state, "Hey Jack," shouted Corporal Ben the fair that never disappoints. Fine That a minister of the gospel can Adams, of the U.S. Marines, gleeful- exhibits, good races, fine free attracdevelop into a firstclass farmer is ly to a pal of his, "the Marines have tions and a fine stock show. Remem-

"'Sall right," answered his pal, a latively new industry in this section of such in this city but who now owns sergeant of Marines, "the Werfer

FLORIAN JERZAK INJURED

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HEADS DEPARTMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell F. Mersch of city and Carson and among numercas of the relatives throughout the costs. Mr. Mersch is a graduate of and late an instruction in the Ste-Ms. Gladys Bood went to Wausau very Port business, college, which So div mering for a few days visit vecation be his also followed since with heatives at little list, that city lightly to St. Paul. For the past couand Miss Alace Bred for Burra Vista [1] your gilber with reach at Princes (ple of years he had been in charge to test englinger, gler new ous of a minarcial work in a bulness sext Minar at Taesday. She college there but early next month The Disconsistent of the construction of the c

SOUTHERN LUMBERMAN

M and Mrs. W. D. Harman of sice graduating from the local Nore feated for renomination as congress. Fultor. Alabama, who had been may, from this district, he will be kept spending several weeks at the lake on tell usy with the prosecution of two resorts hear Roinelander, drove down thel suits started last week, one last Wednesday to attend the fair against the New Lordon Press and and visit among numerous friends in the other against the Marion Adver- Mrs. Harrigan's old home town. She tisen Afficles, published in these is remembered here as Miss Nellie buyers are construed by Mr. Browne Gray, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Grav. Mr. Hairigan is chief stockholder in the Scotch Lumber Co., one of the south's biggest manufacturing concerns. Mr. and Mrs. Harrigan recently purchased a summer home near Rhinelander and they and their two children have been spending most of the summer there.

CHANCE FOR OLDER MEN

The quartermister and ordnance departments of the U.S. army are now mental iron posts, the material for said to be open for enlistments of men brothers, Hon. Geo. W. Cate of this of the younger clergymen of the Fond which has already been ordered. As between 46 and 55 years of age. None city, Alvin of Vermont, and Putnam du Lac diocese. He left for overseas this mill property represents an in- will be accepted for the engineer vestment of many thousands of dol- corns, while enlistment in the medicorps is permitted only by letter no longer leave it unprotected against from the surgeon general. Applicants stray visitors who, through careless- must pass the regular physical examness might throw a match or lighted ination and must agree to report within five days, otherwise their applications will be rejected. This is for the reason, the notice states, that the recruiting party is apt to be broken up at any time on five days notice and recruiting officers assigned to active

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Facts Are Facts

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Esvored an embargo on arms, munitions and food. Phis would have presented from this English and Belgium from processing themselves against I mustan ag-RTE 451 H

In a Sport hat Prairie du Chien our "West Coverage said In the fall of 121 two veins before the de Liration of war, at a time when that is, as were long distinct I made the fallowing stiffment to a Wis onsin

I believe in the interest of humanity it would be better if we would refuse to give any war supplies to any country in Europe, including bread, it that were necessary to starte out the

Opposed the selective draft law. The folliw & to krim to Senator Ia Pollette on April 1 1d" hearing this out

i is muchel that you copose plan of one ration suggested by the general star and reported by the press as being tited fuper one ess at this time. The state of Wisconson sands ready to furtish its full quota of the Net and Guard as provided by the minima lefense a t of free 18th promptly or any additional for a regulard to mental present the present of the present to runt volume terrs not a forer than we do no avity can prove the supplies. He sport of our trains we be much often if we adore to the volunteer system and we shor avolution spots it home if we defer constraint until real be shown to be a military to estry as I so it, but it set more is not be by for compulsory in their setting, and I trust the noth gradies that will note the wir unit essattly unpopular with the people EMANIBLE PHILLIP.

Opposed the American policy, a definite

stand taken by him in the following tele-gram to the Philadelphia Public Ledger, March 23, 1917 "We are not interested in the causes that lead to the war between the en-tente and central powers of Europe. Our grievance against Germany rests entirely upon her interference with our

commerce, growing out of her subma-rine blockage. I believe it should be our policy to avoid European entanglements and keep ourselves in position to conclude a sepa-rate peace, whenever our grievances against Germany has been satisfied.
We should not sacrifice Amrican life

upon European soil to settle disputes that do not concern us. Therefore we should not send American soldiers across the Atlantic For the present at least, our warfare should be directed against German submarines. We should increase our naval strength as fast as possible, by adding fighting

of a million men in preparation of our defense in case that an invasion many be attempted. Congress should immediately authorize a large war loan and make a liberal

ships and transports and raise an army

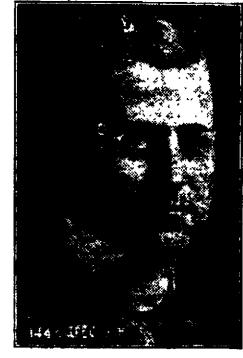
fund available with which to meet any еппегателсу. SMANUEL L. PHILIPP.

Our "War Governor" on the 25th day of June, 1917, appointed Meta Berger, wife of Victor Berger, as the one woman on the central board of education, when Victor Berger had been a member of the resolutions committee which reported into the Bocialist convention the plank in the Socialist convention the plank in the Socialist convention the plank in the Socialist convention the second on the 13th ist platform which was adopted on the 13th day of April, 1917, declaring "We brand the declaration of war by our government as a crime against the people of the United States and against the nations of the world."

He vetoed the Wilcox Armory Bill. He vetoed the Wilcox War Sur Tax Bill.

The record of SENATOR ROY P. WILCOX for loyalty, not only in the legislature, but on the platform, has been without a flaw. Since the close of the session of the legislature in July, 1917, he has devoted his entire time to war work. He has toured the state speaking for the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. War Funds, also for the Loyalty Legion and spent three weeks with a Jackie Band in the Lake Shore counties in the Third Lib-

erty Loan campaign.



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Notice of General Election

STATE OF WISCONSIN) Department of State

Notice is hereby given that at a general election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, A. D. 1918, being the fifth day o, said month, the following officers are to be elected:

Candidates for Governor to succeed Emanuel L. Philipp, whose term of office was expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919.

Candidates for Lieutenant Governor to succeed Edward F. Dithmar, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919. Candidates for Secretary of State to succeed Merlin Hull, whose term

office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919. Candidates for State Treasurer to succeed Henry Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919.

Cancidates for Attorney General to succeed Spencer Haven, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919.

Candidates for Commissioner of Insurance to succeed M. J. Cleary, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919. Candidates for United States Senator to succeed Irvine L. Lenroot, whose term of office will expire March 4th, 1919. Candidates for Representative in Congress for the Eighth Congressional

District, consisting of the counties of Portage, Marathon, Waushara, Wood and Shawano. Candidates for State Senator for the Twenty-third Senatorial District, comprised of the counties of Waupaca and Portage.

Candidates for Member of Assembly for Portage county. Given under my hand and official seal at the capitol in the city of Madison, this 1st day of August, A. D. 1918.

MERLIN HULL. Secretary of State.

STATE OF WISCONSIN / ss. County of Portage

Notice is hereby given that at a general election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, A. D. 1918, being the fifth day of said month, the following County officers are to be elected:

. A County Clerk in place of Algie E. Bourn, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919. A County Treasurer in place of Earl Newby, whose term of office will excire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Sheriff in place of John F. Kubisiak, whose term of office will expire on the hist Monday of January, 1919. A Coroner in place of Harry D. Boston, whose term of office will expire

on the first Monday of January, 1919. A Clerk of the Circuit Court in place of Frank H. Timm, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A District Attorney in place of J. R. Philiner, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919. A Register of Deeds in place of George F. Hebard, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Surveyor in place of Julian F. Maxield, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919. Pursuant to the above notice said election will be held in the several

towns, villages and the wards of the City of Stevens Point, in said County, on Tooday, the 5th day of November, A. D. 1918, and the polls of said election shall be open at 9 o'clock in the morning, and shall be closed at 5:30 o'clock in the sterneon in the towns and villages and in the wards of the City of Stevens Point, at 8 o'clock in the morning and close at 8 o'clock in the

Dated, August 13, 1918.

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The finishing touches are now be-

Henry Cate passed away at his ther Vaughn, was instantly killed by

to the priesthood. On Monday afternoon Louis Brill closed negotiations for the purchase of the Dr. G. Rood property on Main Point fair were announced several street, just west of the First Nationhis residence property on Main street an exhibit this fall did not meet with general approval, as many thought pied by W B. Buckingham for several that the war conditions would prove years, to Dr. Rood, and the latter will too great a handicap to make a finan-

Ten Years Ago

August Zinda and Mrs. Anna OIbrantz were married at St. Peter's

in this city, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Dora Bacon, wife of Prof. C. lished the following editorial last John Schmidt, whose home is at 718

evening. John Marshall of Waupaca and Miss Blanche Smith of this city were married at the former place the first part The marriage of Miss Ada Lamb

Harvey A. Schofield of Augusta and Miss Dorothy B. Packard of this city were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Kate Packard on Ellis street, last Thursday evening. Dr. J. W. Bild and C. E. Wert of

A Helst in calf eight months claimart of the premiums paid in Maraf top-notch breating. Its here in Lincoln county, will be sent

St. Paul freight depot. MARNESS and HORSE

NATIVE STEVENS POINTER

Mrs. H. L. Garner, Who Was Buried at Rhinelander Last Week, Spent Childhood Days Here

The following paragraphs from last Friday's Rhinelander New North give additional particulars concerning the late Mrs. H. L. Garner, formerly Virginia Vaughn of this city, whose untimely death was noted in last week's

Mrs. Garner was the daughter of one of Rhinelander's old and esteemed her girlhood here, graduated from the high school and attended Stevens Point Normal. She then became a teacher in the Philadeland attended to make the paint of the soil in that district is not conteacher in the Philadeland attended to make the news is scarce and sidered firstclass. The nioneers became a what's a letter with the paint of the soil in that district is not conteacher in the Philadeland attended to make the news is scarce and sidered firstclass. The nioneers became teacher in the Rhinelander schools, which position she held until June. 1909, when she was united in marriage to Dr. Garner.

Besides her husband deceased leaves her father, D. H. Vaughn, two sisters and five brothers. They are Mrs. Charles Lau, Tacoma, Wash., Miss Lou Vaughn, Lynn and Clayton Vaughn, city; Charles Vaughn, who lives in the south, and Lieutenants are not personal by any means. Russell and Donald Vaughn, who are in active service in France.

The funeral was held this morning from St. Augustine's church. Father Campbell Gray officiating. The services were largely attended and the floral tributes were many and beautiful. Pallbearers were C. S. McIndoe, R. F. Tompkins, R. J. LaSelle, F. C. Sawtell, H. F. Steele and B. L. Horr.

Interment was in Forest Home cem-A number of relatives and friends from Stevens Point, Wausau and Green Bay attended the funeral. Dr. Garner, who is stationed in a Georgia training camp and leaves soon for service overseas, arrived here Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Garner was a ladv who possessed many lovable traits of character, which endeared her to her friends. Her death is exceptionally sad and in their loss the husband and other bereaved relatives have the sympathy of the entire city.

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SOLDIERS

Plea For Mail From Portage County Man-Says Kalser Realizes Fighting Spirit of Americans

Prosper F. Kluck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kluck of Custer, who is with Co. A, 503 Engineers, S. B., American Expeditionary Forces, in France, has written the following letter to the home folks, which will be read with interest by his many friends throughout the county:

Gien Loiret, July 7, 1918 Dear Father:-I have been trying to write you a letter for the last two months, but always failed. Today is Sunday and nothing to do. If you get this letter you will know that I have conquered, to a certain extent, procrastination, the one thing that has always been with me whenever I D. H. Vaughn, county surveyor and attempted to write a letter. I know that I have been neglectful in my citizens. She was born in Stevens correspondence, but you folks at home Point, Wis, and came to this city are not far behind. Do not always what's a letter with nothing in it? Now, take it from me that letters from your friends are precious articles in the army and especially from home. So pass it on. When you get

> I have very little to say about the war, except that we are anticipating peace by a year from now. In regard to the American soldiers. I only have to verify, or rather repeat the statements of the American papers that they are a bunch of fighters. They have the spirit of attack, attack that the kaiser will never break. He knows it as well as you or I. So far the Americans have knocked the living stuffing out of the Germans every time they met them in a battle, regardless of size and numbers. What have seen and heard about them. the papers can not say too much about

I am expecting a seven day furlough in the near future. The American soldier is entitled to one every four months. So far we have not been getting ours because conditions were not the best. The Germans were each Wisconsin community. His remaking their offensive and the railroads were used for war purposes only. Now that the kaiser's ambition of reaching Paris has been destroyed. the furloughs have been restored ly one-half of the period during which

and progress I have little more to say present am ranked as a wagoner. A tors and nurses engaged in making wagoner draws the same pay as a life safer has been greatly dimincorporal. I also have received my ished; and labor conditions have not gold chevron for six months' service been favorable to babies' welfare. n France. I am feeling better now which we are getting is the best that lost ground. But that is not enough and has been a school teacher. tor in camp who takes care of the can fighting spirit to accomplish. health conditions. I heard from many American fathers and mothers at to increase their Salvation Army to worry about my health. The doc- on the battlefields of France. tor that takes care of us is a real | It may be that Milwaukee's tie score one. There are very few that have in its battle with Death is not typical

since I have been in France. Of gains have been made in the state. Medical convention held at Madison. course the French people fall for the There remains, however, more than American Roldiers and you cannot half a year in which to make our help but have a good time. They ask quota. With more energy and devo- tail clothiers, held at Milwaukee, the you of the wonderful nation that you tion than is spent on one Red Cross come from, from the time you hit or Liberty Loan drive, we can save tion begins to raise wool people will They seem to be proud of the Amer- the truth that babies do not die from will talk about it and make it more

wonderful than it really is. This will be all for this time, hoping the war will end soon. Enclosed herewith you will find my picture. Best wishes to all.

WHAT DID YOU?

By Douglas Malloch.

When our duty is done, When our sailors come sailing the

When our men of the air And the guns over there All the nation is welcoming home: They will come to your door, The young winners of war,

through. And in word, or in thought, They will ask, like as not:

What did you?" And the pages are dry

With democracy sure. When we're living secure In the strength of our soul and our

In that glorious time To your knee there will climb Then a boy or a girl, or the two, And will say, "Some were brave

On the land and the wave. Some their everything gave-What did you?"

Of a fire in a home that is free. You will sit all alone 'Neath a roof of your own in some year of the future to be: And a voice down inside

Will say, "Some of them died. Or they suffered their duty to do, And the ones who could not Give their all, gave a lot,

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SHARONITES PROGRESSING

Farmers in Township Northeast of Here Are Now Raising Fancy Stock-Becoming Up-to-date

That portion of Sharon township at and near what is known as Poland Corners, is believed to be the oldest farming community in Portage county. Most of the early settlers were nothing of silos, the raising of thoroughbred stock or other "new fangled" ideas, but by hard and strenous work they amessed comfortable amounts of this world's

The present generation may be classed as more up-to-date and in consequence the raising of fancy stock in that neighborhood is becoming quite an industry. Among the wrote mother a letter and she has not truly progressive tillers of the soil answered it as yet. Tell her that I there are Martin Steffanus and Julius would be glad to see her signature if Mueller, both of whom have several head of pure breds and have also equipped their properties with labor saving and crop saving devices.



BATTLE FOR BABIES A DRAW

In checking up the net results of the Children's Year Campaign, at this time, Health Commissioner Ruhland of Milwaukee has set an example which might well be followed by the Health officer or some other official of port is disquieting inasmuch as he finds that the death rate among Milwaukee children has not been lowered as yet in spite of the fact that near-100,000 American children's lives were

It is true that these have been diffinow than I had any time before. I cult times in which to gain on the norhave received two promotions and at mal death rate. The number of doc-Uncle Sam can buy. We have a doc- for American resources and Ameri-

If people, generally, could only see die for the want of ordinary, "garden this season. variety" care and intelligent parenthood. If this be so, and it is so, it every community and every neighborhood to see to it that every human haby within its boundaries gets as high a quality of attention as our state of knowledge demands and superior to that given to practically every cow's calf that is born.

On Wisconsin! Don't dally in your task of saving your quota of the 100,000 American children!

NEWS OF FORMER RESIDENT

Emil A. Hansen was down from Withee, Clark county, last week, when he visited at the home of M. Christianson, 249 Wood street. He was a tribal dances. welcome caller at The Gazette office while in the city. The young man is residents of Stevens Point, prior to of \$100,000. It was organized for the fifteen years ago when they lived at purpose of hauling coal from Green for many years a fireman for the old season. It expects to carry over 100, Wisconsin Central railway, and is now 1000 tons a season. employed by the Soo line, having been in the employ of the two companies for the past thirty years. He is now firing on Nos 11 and 12 from Spencer deposit with the state depositories, to to Fond du Lac, and the family reside on an 80 acre farm two miles north of money will be used as loans to school Withee.

draft age, was placed in class 5 on account of poor health, and the next son. Hans, who also resides at Wither, is married and has two children. The third son, Walter, is now mach to Camp Grant, and Emil wa register next month. The only daughter in the family. This is married at I lives at Orland, fat forms, on a from faffn.

home at Clinton, Ill., last Friday, after to 8 p. m. for the registering of votvisiting for several days at the home lers. of his eleter, Mrs. Adolph Green on Normal avenue.

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM

Both Carroll college and Stout institute will have student army training

By the middle of September all of the Class I men will have been called into service.

The first Ripon girl to go as Red Cross nurse has started for France. She is Miss Viola Nohr.

Two Milwaukee milk dealers were fined on Thursday for selling milk which had been adulterated A little over thirty years age Bar-

ron county was assessed for \$59,431,

to practice in the supreme court of

while today the assessment is over \$30,000,000. Eleven graduates of the Marquette university law school were admitted

Wisconsin on Saturday Delegates from all parts of the United States, Japan and China attended the missionary conference held

at Sheboygan last week.

Bethlehem and Trinity, two Beloit Lutheran churches, have united and will hereafter be known as Our Savior's Lutheran church.

state treasury no state bonds will be issued this year, according to an announcement from Madison. About forty civil war veterans, all

As there are sufficient funds in the

members of the old Thirteenth Wisconsin infantry, held their forty-ninth reunion at Janesville last week.

Wisconsin's "land clearing special"

s traveling through northern Wisconsin to teach the old settlers how to clear land properly for food produc-A calendar with a flag printed upon

t, together with advertising matter,

is contray to law, according to a de-

cision by Attorney General Spencer

If the Racine board of education acts favorably, married women whose husbands are at the front will be allowed to teach in the Racine public

Fred B. Childs of Janesville, for the last thirty-five years agent for the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad at Hanover, is dead at the age of fifty-four years.

Dr. N. C. Evans, who has practiced at Mount Horeb for more than thirty vears, died at his home after a long illness. He was a former member of the state assembly.

appointed Miss Melva Roach of Fen-Under such circumstances, it is, no inimore as woman factory inspector. than I ever did before. The food doubt, a distinct victory not to have She is a graduate of the university The Milwaukee Elks have decided

The state industrial commission

sources that this is the most sanitary home can do their work as well as campaign fund to \$50,000, as the camp in France. So you do not have American soldiers are doing theirs \$25,000 which they planned to raise has been nearly subscribed already. A new successful method for treat-

first real city that I have been in statement, but I doubt if any great hig of Fond du Lac at the Tri-State In a meeting of the Wisconsin re-

report was made that unless the naclothing.

Federal and state experts will beordinary knowledge and care to make ergot in rye. This disease has caused babies live. For the most part, they a tremendous loss all over Wisconsin

Germania street, in Eau Claire, and would be no extraordinary feat for only two blocks long, challenges any street of its length in the United States to equal its record of men in the service. Its service flag contains twenty-five stars.

> Holstein breeders from all parts of the state met at the annual picnic of the Holstein Breeders' association and the County Farmers' association which was held at the county asylum at Weyauwega last Wednesday.

Five hundred Indians of the Crows of Montana, the Nebraskas and Omahas, the Oneidas, the Pottawatomies. the Chippewas and the Winnebago tribes, who met at Tomah, raised \$200 for the Red Cross by giving various

The Fox River Navigation company a son of Mr and Mrs. James Hansen, has been incorporated with a capital 718 Michigan avenue. The father was Bay to Appleton during the navigation

State Treasurer Henry Johnson has

called for \$500,000 which is now on

replenish the state treasury. The districts, state aid to graded schools Their oldest son, Victor, who is of and for highway construction. Fire which is shought to have orig-

nuted in a threshing machine work ng close to a harn, destroyed two harrie containing the sande of husbel in France on the firing line, having of grain, the farm house, sheds and been in the army for the past year lanker cops is a farm near May-Alfred, the next oldest, leaves this vite. The essist in 15,000 ---- **----**

BOARD OF REGISTRY

A tick is beach or an that the Inspect is of Electron will meet at their respective Election Booths on Tues-Paul Harry Tick returned to his day, August 27, 1918, from 9 a m

Dated this 12th day of Aug., 1918. W. L. Bronson, City Clerk. RAISING CUCUMBERS

Large Amounts of Money Being Paid for This Product at Arnolt-

Many Potators Coming In

to attend the fair and visit relatives

in town. Mr. Collins, who is cashier

of the Arnott State bank and Demo-

cratic candidate for state senutor in

this district, brings enthusiastic re-

ports of a comparatively new indus-

try in his neighborhood, the raising

of cucumbers. The Allart & McGuire Co. of Green Bay have a salting sta-

tion at Arnott and are paying out

hundreds of dollars each day for cu-

cumbers Prices vary according to

size, those of certain dimensions

bringing as much as \$2.00 per hun-

dred. As the season is an exception-

Potato buying at Arnott has also

opened up and the fifth car load was

shipped from there last Wednesday.

may amount to nearly \$25,000.

ness College Sept. 2.

GEO. M. HOULEHAN W. F. Collins and family came over from Arnott last Wednesday evening

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A man who will be on the job all the time and who will do everything he can for the people of this district.

YOUR VOTE ON PRIMARY DAY, SEPT. 3, WILL BE APPRECIATED M. G. EBERLEIN

Notice of September Primary

Notice is hereby given that a primary to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1918, being the third day of said month, the following officers are to be nominated:

Candidates for Governor to succeed Emanuel L. Philipp, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919. Candidates for Lieutenant Governor to succeed Edward F. Dithmar, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919.

Candidates for Secretary of State to succeed Merlin Hull, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919. Candidates for State Treasurer to succeed Henry Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919.

Candidates for Attorney General to succeed Spencer Haven, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919. Candidates for Commissioner of Insurance to succeed M. J. Cleary, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January. A. D. 1919.

Candidates for United States Senator to succeed Irvine L. Lenroot, whose term of office will expire March 4th, 1919. Candidates for Representative in Congress for the Eighth Congressional District, consisting of the counties of Portage, Marathon, Waushara, Wood

and Shawano. Candidates for State Senator for the Twenty-third Senatorial District,

comprised of the counties of Wauruca and Portage. Caudidates for Member of Assembly for Portage county.

Given under my hand and official seal at the capitol in the city of Madison, this 8th day of July, A. D. 1918. (SEAL) MERLIN HULL

Secretary of State.

STATE OF WISCONSIN \ County of Portage

Rich stances to cabnod tend of the mere

Notice is hereby given that at a general election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, A. D. 1918, being the fifth day of said mouth the following County officers are to be elected:

A County Clerk in place of Algie E. Bourn, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919. A County Treasurer in place of Earl Newby, whose term of office will ex-

pire on the first Monday of January, 1919. A Sheriff in place of John F. Kubisiak, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Coroner in place of Harry D. Boston, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919. A Clerk of the Circuit Court in place of Frank H. Timm, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919. A District Attorney in place of J. R. Pfiffier, whose term of office will

A Register of Doods in place of George F. Hobard whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Jan 1979, 1919. A Surveyor in place of them F. Maxfield, whose term of office will expire on the first Morday of Ja 5, cs. 1919.

Pursa at to the above the said election will be held in the several towns, villages and the wards of the country of Stevens Point, in said country, in said County in I estay the 3rd of x of September, A. D. 1918, and the tion shall be open at 6 all lock in the morning, and shall be closed at 8 o'clock in the afternoon of that day in the city of Stevens Point, and in the towns and villages the polls shall oper at 9 o'clock in the morning and shall be closed at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

Stevens Point, August 13, 1918.

A E. BOURN, County Clock.

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this letter I shall expect to hear from everyone at home, including Adeline. It is not necessary for me to write everyone individually, because they all can read my letters, as they nothing else.

the American fighting ability.

In regard to my personal affairs to have been saved has passed.

of the state as a whole. I have not ing gangrenous appendicitis was re-I spent my Fourth in Orleans, the figures necessary for a definite vealed on Thursday by Dr. D. J. Twoanything on him.

the city till you leave it. They invite the lives of 2,140 Wisconsin children be wearing cotton, fiber or even paper you to thet homes for wire and in the next six months. coffee just to be able to talk to you. ican soldiers, for every time they natural causes and live because of un- gin experiments near Crystal Lake make any gains on the front, they natural ones! It does not take extra- and Rural in an attempt to eradicate

When the war has been won.

foam:

They will look you up, over and "Well, we did quite a lot-

When the years have gone by, That the story of struggle record,

sword.

Or it might be at night You will set by the light

Gave their money—say, what, What did you?"

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Note the Democratic ticker at next In sile is tomary.

Democrats have no moral right to vote for Renghlican cardidates at next week's p. mary. Vote your party tic-Ket and r In to nominate capable men the control office thereon

There is a spirited contest being staged to e the Democratic nominaunty treasure between -> n Gunderson of this city and of Linwood. Both are d no mistake will be made og either.

from of the ballot to be * Tuesday - primary eleck space in which to write da precirct committeeman. that every voter in the nsert the name of a memor arty, as it is desired that and a committees be thus cho-

Portage county Democrats should remember the experience of eight years ago, when the percentage of party votes cast at the primaries was less than the minimum required by law and in consequence the names of candidates for county office were placed in the "independent" column at the succeeding election. Vote the Democratic ticket next Tuesday and show your loyalty to the president and the party.

"I would urge everey Democrat in Wisconsin to cast his vote in the Democratic primaries, in September." says Henry A. Moehlennah, candidate on the Democratic ticket, for governor. "Democrats must remember that President Wilson, the National leader of our party, and the nation's chief executive, has at times been under severe political fire. This political fire came from those of opposing political faith. Democrats of Wisconsir must go into the primaries next month, and vote for Democratic party candidates, if they would deliver a rebuke to those who have opposed the national war aims.

"I stand as the Democratic candidate for governor, in Wisconsin,-not as a politician-but as an American stizen, banker, busines man, and dairy farmer, who believes our party leade, has made the greatest war president and national leader of all time. It is the duty of every Demograt who so believes, to cast a vote on Sept. 3, in his own primaries, and to thus endorse President Wilson. As a party we know no division in this state at this time. With a Democraton can feel assured that the voters of the state, and the officials of state. looking to war, peace, or reconstruc-

RURAL SCHOOL CONFERENCE

The Board of Regents at its meeting last week authorized the presidents of Wisconsin Normals and the heads of the Rural School departments to attend the National Conference here September 22 to 25. This action of the Board reveals its vital interest in, and its desire to cooperate with every movement that looks towards the betterment of rural school education in Wisconsin.

On Monday, September 23, a school onvenion will be held as a part of the regular program of the Confer-This is an unusual, but interdure and is in line with in Colov. delegates an opportunity fineille and Jeanne, and Ars F Im Wisconsin movements at Sault of Chicago spent a few days at fig. 1 and in actual progress. the home of A. T. Anderson prior to

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the man of the United a does Dr. Waship

it interior.

COLLISION ON 300

a fre are took place near Antioch, polis enroute to visit with her sister. His. I are delaying traffic several most of collections who is the the tail and delaying trains several guest of relatives there. Miss Nell hours. Train No. 1, due here at 9-29 Moeschler was a teacher in the schools. a must be of arrive until 1.10 this Moeschler was a teacher in the scars of Menominee, Mich., last year. from Chicago were detoured by way of Milwaukee. As far as known, nobody was hart but the property damage is considerable.

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REGISTRARS APPOINTED

Partial List of Those Who Will Conduct Registry Under 18 to 45 Draft Call

Those whose names appear below! and also as many others as will volund writted, you a letter since the 14th before this trip I saw only the peasfeer for service are asked to meet at and as a good deal has happened ants and poorer part of France. This I 00 the coust house it this city next Sat-I since then, I shall have to make this trip surely has opened my eyes and I orday after on at 1 o'clock, for in- a good one. We had no place to mail can see what they are fighting for. fructions. The board further declar letters her or I'd had one off to We have had wonderful weather and sites a rum a of volunteers who will by a before this go note the country district and ex- on the 17th three of us bought some scenery that I have ever laid eyes on, plan the privisous of the registrateges while out on the detail and had also some of the prettiest and best tor act

Those selected as chief registrars

A nat Carl Botker, Alm of Cas. Martin. Amo st Bert Stanklin Belmert F B. Dent. Buena Vista John A. Berry Carsor Walter Campbell Dewey Joe Cyckosh Ean Pleine- Gen Wolfe, Sr. Grant Chas Steinke. Hali Jos Laszewski. Lanark Wm Loftis. Linwood Elmond Frost. New Hope - Ben Halve son. Pine Grove Geo. Ameigh. Ployer D H Paris Sharne I by F. Ol dov skit Stockton F A L.J. asavitz Value of Almon E. G. Crowell. Village of Ar has A L. Rounds Vidige + Amb + Justion H. H. Hoffmer Village of Joseph City

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Second Ward -James Welch Third Ward - J. W Strepe Fourth Ward Jobs Haka. Fifth Ward A. E. Relfield Sixth Ward - W. J. Dumbleton. As far as the appointments have een made up to this time, names of the assistants follow:

Alban-Gust Halverson. Almond-P. E. Webster. Almond Village-W. A. Webster. Amherst-M. A. Fleming. Amherst Village-John H Johnson. Amherst Junction Village-Jas. P. Dineen.

Belmont-C. H. Collier. Buena Vista-F. H. Huntley. Carson-Martin Sweeney. Dewey-Barney Rychter. Eau Pleine-Gustave Borth, Sr. Grant-Andrew Timm. Hull--John G. Marchel. Junction City Village-Henry Rux. Lanark-M. R. McGregor. Linwood-Fred Giese. ew Hone—M. Hanson. Nelsonville--O. L. Gordon. Pine Grove-Nelson H. Beggs. Plove - W. H. Calkins. Plover Village - M. C. Skinner. Roshelt Village-J. H. Hanson. Sharon-John Kabat. Stockton-Alex Kluck. Stevens Point, First Ward-E. L.

Second Ward-M E Bruce. Third Ward-F. M. Playman. Fourth Ward-Paul Pasternacki. Fifth Ward-C. W. Simonson. Sixth Ward-Robt, S. Sparks.

DETROIT CONVENTION

Rev. S. A. Elbert and Jos. A. Wortroit. Mich., going there to attend a convention or conference of about tic Governor in Wisconsin, Washing- a definite program for extending material aid to the Polish army soldiers now fighting with the Allies in France, will never swerve in any measure and also to assist in relieving the stricken people of Poland. Among the distinguished delegates are Bishop P. P. Rhode of Green Bay, Prof. Ignace Paderewski, the pianist, and an officer of the Polish army who came snecially from France. Sessions of the convention are be-

ing held in the Elks' hall.

MORE LOCALS

Miss Pearl Gotchy left today for Janesville to teach in the public schools. Miss Pearl Rhinehart left today for

Great Falls, Montana, where she will teach school. Born, Thursday, Aug. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bowers, a daughter, Mrs.

Bowers is at the home of her mother Mrs. T. J. DuSault and daughters. if the Normal school to give Lucilie and Jeanne, and Mrs. P. Du

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I r Paristrace, wife art basic of No grade Viene stort a couple of person with the Normal with the former's mother. Mrs. Eva. rg tobb, sty to the great it sterrache. They made the trip in ther car and will motors through purpts it no their Minnesota before

their return home.

Miss Nell Mosschler lett for Hel-A head of cellision between south et a. Mont, today, where she has ac-To russenger train No. 8 and the property of the city schools show I make a short stop at Minnea-

> Man's lamoranes. A man never discovers how ignorant he is until he tries to run the house when his wife is sick.-Cincinmati Emenirer.

News From Far-Away France of Local and General Interest

France is beginning to look better sensation that I have ever experienc-It is expected that both branches to Scalen McCreedy, who is with Co. ed-listening to the plane, hearing of congress will pass a law to make A, 23rl Engineers, since he has seen the bomb drop, then waiting for the draft ages from 18 to 45 years, and in some of the better parts of the coun- next one, there in the pitch darkness order to p epare for the new registry try, and he writes vividly of some of of that flimsy barracks. I was glad the Portage county exemption board his experiences in a letter to his par- to move the next day. has already prepared a partial list of ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCreedy. I take back all the harsh things chief registrars and their assistants, dated Aug. I. The letter follows: that I have said about this country

Dea Mot'rer and All: Haven't and its people. I've learned now that

I have seen some of the most beautiful .. Preneirnan come them for us. He dressed women that this country is x s it as a there kitcher. We had noted for. We awoke one morning in de, the archivits from the Salva- a national yards where suburban shadow," tho. A my, too, and those things with transpassed on their way to the city, what was sent from our kitchen, made Took a saw the women and dress, the arm a The next day we got and it sucely was a sight to us, who me to the contact ound that the rest fall some othing like that for six long of this Iron' man's company were months. I can see now why some felhe. It mg a coffin for him, as he had lows get married over here. Almost l be read by shouppel on his way back serventer looks good to thom after from his second trip that night to the weets of men and wilderness, or nearfront with at ammunition train. It ly that. We passed through many sort of took our breath away for a beautiful cities with their modern while and bought the war a little stores and houses. All the houses have the most wonderful galiens. Jack 17th we stopped our work, got with from or stone fences around them, orders to be ready to move, had all I cannot understand why they want eaves called off, spoiling the fellows to hade such postty places with a

try to Aughs Bains, and had nothe stone wall, but that seems to be the trait do lat to dall. Sure felt good custom followed by everyone over rest, as we did work hard ever here. show we were put or that sector. One we came through in box cars evening two girls came to give us an market "Hommes 36-40-Chevaux 8." or cottain to t. One of them was but as we only had twenty-four in Nays., McMeen, who draws pictures Up car I was in there was quite a bit for the Satisfied Evening Post. They is some The fellows unrolled their were not so terribly entertaining ex- pack, slong their shelter halves from of it is true that they did not stay the sect of the car, and some through " I the Press as most girls do, but the center, then some of us slept on came and got their mess with us, then the floor, so it wasn't half bad, and carried on the group i, sat down and much more comfortable than the secate with is, and rivety per cent of onlar 1 third class coaches. Now and the compact were gathered as close then a hammock would break and spill as here condered around them. There its contents on the floor and once a they may of the show and after it was fellow went right out of the door of over danced, sang songs and had a the car, got up and caught the rear or eval great time, first in the Y, then of the train, unhart. We had the out in the moonlight, while every field kitcher on a flat car, so had warm row and then we would see the star meals instead of the usual corndishells and flares as they were sent up from over the trenches. Sure tested. The only thing was to get the loes make a fellow feel good to talk, look and listen to real American girls. and they seemed to enjoy it also. At chen and some of them would get fed. least, when we were at a Red Cross while the others would rush back to station one afternoon on our trip, get into their car before the train they came in with two officers and gathered too much speed. The same one of the fellows gave a yell that is thing would happen at the next stop known by everyone who has seen this until we all were fed. At one place bunch, and they left their officer we stopped about twenty minutes and friends and came down by the piano we all got our chow, washed and about to join us with the glad hand and half the company shaved. Going many expressions of delight at seeing us again. It would appear that we had left a good impression.

We had so much lessure time and no way of getting rid of the super- in the year and here the whole comfluous pen that everyone seemed to pany pitched pup tents and rested, have, that all kinds of games were if you can call it that when you are started and the Sunday before we left sleeping on the ground and then the we had a regular carnival. All kinds rain drives you out at 4:30 in the of ways to separate a man from his morning. It seems a shame to spoil Mancs. I've never heard so much this law- with its great big trees bally hooing," even at the fairs at and shrubbery and the winding paths. home. To see the bunch one would The chateau itself is a big stone think that all of us had gone "loco."

The next a. m. a signal corps officer the barn and off to one side. Sursaw us drilling, came on to the field rounding this lawn and house is an and told us to get off as we were immense garden containing everyunder direct observation of a Boche thing, with a ten foot high stone wall balloon. That was nothing new to us all around that. We were the only as we were drilling there every day troops here until yesterday, when a whether the balloons were up or not, and one morning while having inspec- until then we had things just about tion could see six enemy gas bags, as we pleased. while shells went whistling over our Last Sunday we had dinner at one zalla are sperding this week in De- heads, dealing destruction in a little of the French homes. We bought town about a half mile to our rear, steak, eggs, butter, bread, cheese and Even that didn't seem to phase our jam and the lady got some lettuce. 1.200 delegates who will decide upon officers, so we drilled right on until new potatoes and pieplant and fixed a definite program for extending mathis signal corps man told us that we them up. There were two daughters. might have a shell drop among us.

That was enough and we quit. The most thrilling sight that I have ever been lucky enough to witness pretty as the other is homely. We came that day. When we first hit our had quite a time all eating together, old camp, one of the first things that drank a bottle of champagne and the I noticed was a balloon station just a little girl sang for us. She has a short distance away. We got to know most of the men in the squadron and derful eyes and looked good to us. used to watch for the balloon. I have No screens on the doors or windows seen them put it up and haul it down, and a million flies swarmed over the sometimes hurriedly when a Boche table. Don't know as I would relish mosquito put in his appearance. The that meal a year ago, but it did taste balloon was up that noon and while we were all in the midst of our din- into the garden and took some picner, we heard a couple of shots from tures. When we left they asked us an anti-aircraft gun, looked up and to come again, but as yet we haven't shouted that there was a German gone back, and probably wont. plane coming straight down. We We have a river right across the could plainly see the black cross on road and we go swimming almost the side and wings. The next second every day. Get a like or drill in the the two observers jumped over the morning and a little while after dinside of the basket with their para- ner and then go in. Gee! it sure is chutes strapped to them, amid a rain good and the river is a famous one, of machine cun shots. Then the gun too, especially since this war. Don't

pointed to the balloon and riddled it. know how long we are going to be There wa, a dull explosion and the here, but it won't be long. Here we bug burst into flames, leaving a trail can just hear the rumble of the big of black smoke as the basket dragged guns and one would hardly know that the removats to the carth. We ran the war gas going on, it is so neaceful it out the road, the letter to see and quiet. May be near Charlie, as Cany will be the leading tomay.

Mas Margaret Darte of Pa kwauter to require to see and quiet. May be neather the school maid on version who had been visiting at the school maid on the see, who had been visiting at the school of severs lard office and saw I am upon that same sector, but quite to see, who had been visiting at the school of severs lard office and saw I am upon that same sector, but quite to see the sector of severs lard of the sector of the sector of severs lard of the sector of severs lard of the sector of the sector of severs lard of the sector crather halloor about three miles aways back. Wonder if he has gone may be same way. Fringet on his leave. Think that our hard the a of them to the about five with the year now and that we will get manufaction appearance of his places our service battalians. We are in and her occurs one town or head half the First Arms Corps and things sure or a principal transfer a Charle's 'cok good test of the one became their he can expert port of property weeks or more and wold looke to have a constitution on the latter to the known that known then I will get They that except a plane came of a total and bombs. Crown us.

> Wouldn't Break His Promise. "Will you kindly place this cizer in

mouth for six months."-Birmingham may I take your incher?" Age-Herald.

Has Horse Beaten Two Ways.

mean man kin keep beatin' an' starvin'

a hoss. But if he gits rough wif a fliv-

ver he's liable to break it an' if he

don' keep up de gasoline rations it jes'

neturally quits."

"I likes dishere automobiles," said Uncle Eben, " 'cause I likes animals. A

Well, He Knew What He Wanted. John was busy initating the men my mouth and light it for me?" "Good who were measuring some ground in heavens, com' Are you too lazy to lift, the neighborhood of his home. He your arm?" "No. I promised my wife wanted the tape measur and came to I wouldn't put another eight in my his mother and said, "Mother, please

Have that one mail for there

my. Not ant we stay some place

crown tue, for a while,

the same us. That some ment were. Must make my bed and got into it.

"willie" and hard tack that is so de-

stuff. Every time that the train stop-

ped a gang would start for the kit-

We landed here in the evening,

walked down to this town and took

over a chateau. There is a big lawn

house, with the servants' quarters in

one about twenty-five and homely as

can be (we named her "Pug Ugly")

and the other one seventeen and as

sweet little voice and a pair of won-

good to us. After dinner we went

some, don't you think?

Not Even a Symptom?

Marion was restless while with her mother making a call. The woman on whom they were calling suggested that Marion go out in the yard and look for the rat. She returned directly, disappointed, and said petulantly, "I don't see any symptoms of a cat out

WILL JOIN ARMY

Fred J. Leonard, who has been suffering a nervous attack due to anxiety to get into the service of his country. will probably be sent to answer one The young man, who is in the 1917 clerk in the postoffice, and because he as this hardly complies with sanitary cause he was supporting a widowed served today and he may be made to mother, he was exempted by the local suffer for his alleged spitework. board. The belief that he was considered a slack#r preyed upon his noted to such an extent that he became morose, but since an examination by physicians it is believed that army life will prove all that is needed to re-establish his normal condi-

Strange Contradiction.

"De man dat don't see de bright side of afe," said Uncle Eben, "is generally de same feller dat's afraid of his

SPITE OUTHOUSE

Some months ago Aug. Golla, who lives at 313 N. Third street, placed an outhouse within three freets of his neighbor's kitchen door. When comof the special calls in the near future. plaint was made to the health authorities, Golla is said to have moved the class of drafted men, has been a building a distance of four feet, but was needed in this work and also be- laws, a warrant for his arrest was

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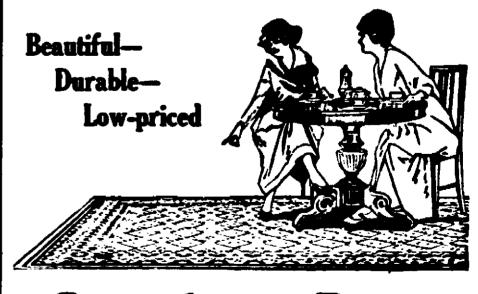
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LOCAL NEWS of INTEREST

A. E. Dwinell, who now buys livestock in the Amherst district, was a visitor to this city Sunday.

The Frost fishing fly factory has been closed for the past week and the employes are enjoying a two weeks'

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Topham drove down from Dancy last Saturday and Main street. attended to business interests in this city a few hours.

Miss Marie O'Leary has returned on McCulloch street. to he home in Chicago after a two weeks' visit at the home of Alexander turned home after a two weeks' visit Love in this city.

Miss Mahel Smith of Hillsboro. Ohio, arrived here Saturday night for ids was a guest of Mrs. George Mula visit with her former classmate, ler on Thursday of last week. Mrs. J. M. Coyner.

Mrs. H. W. Welantzik and daughter, Miss Bertha, returned last Friday from a several days' visit in Milaid. waukee and Chicago.

G. D. Scott, cashier of the Waushara County bank at Plainfield, drove at the home of he brother, R. D. Ausup Sunday morning and mingled tin on Normal avenue. among local friends a few hours.

Mrs. Lynn B. Cate of Toronto, Canhes sister-in-law, Miss Ruth Cate, Mont., early Tuesday morning. 1028 Clark street, for the past week. P. Cassidy went to Neenah last

with his oldest son, Jas. Cassidy, who during the coming school year. is a switchman in the Soo yards there. Mrs. Daniel Corlett spent last Friday and Saturday in Eau Pleine, go-

a threshing crew was at work on their this city. M: and Mrs. Herman Bethke and

liam, all of Port Washington, are visiting Aug. F. Schlenvogt's family in Wakefield. the town of Linwood.

Mrs. L. J. Ule came up from Grand Rapids with her husband last Thursday morning and remained until Saturday night as a guest at the home in this city.
of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Krembs.

Miss Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lutz, former

residents of this city but who now live at Wausau, spent the latter part of last week among relatives in town. Mr. Lutz is employed at the Rothschild paper mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bloom and children of Milwaukee, who have been at the Waupaca lakes during a part of the summer, motored up last Friday to attend the Stevens Point fair and visit friends. They are former residents of this city.

Chas. Nicholson and son, Clarence, drove down from Eau Pleine last Saturday and transacted business here several hours. Mr. Nicholson owns one of the best farms in that townseason is a bumper one.

Rhinelander New North: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moran of Stevens Point were is a traveling salesman for an office and store furniture house.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Zimmer, two from Eau Claire last week and visited papers. among numerous relatives in town. Mr. Zimmer returned north on Monday but his family will spend several days at the Helbach home in Almond.

Chilton Times: Miss Gertrude Meagher ruptured a ligament of her right Chicago. ankle on Tuesday afternoon while attempting to catch a ball on the lawn at the home of her brother, Rev. Fr. J. E. Meagher. She was obliged to

Miss Ann Gavin, who had been attending the summer course of the Stevens Point business college, has gone to Mellen to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gavin, before going to Osceola, where she will teach the commercial course in the High school during the coming year.

Eugene Woodbury of Plover came up Sunday morning with his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Scott, and the latter's little girl, who had been visiting at his home a few weeks. They were returning to Colfax but intended to stop at Boyd to visit Robt. Morrison's family. Mr. Morrison will be principal of the Boyd school next year.

Mrs. Martin Roach came over from the Reiland car. Seymour last Thursday to visit at the home of her brother and sister, John E. and Miss Mary Welch in Hull, and among friends in this city. Mr. Roach expects to drive here next Sunday and return with his wife. He is engaged in the retail lumber business there.

Miss Largetta Boursie's of Bucha Vista, for the past several years letaube of Marshfield and the Messra. pects to leave here this week for Tomahawk Sunday. Derver, Col., where she has accepted

giving the say information that six shortly. We are more the had some the Fine Manne Mrs. P. I Stecket and chair and the trater of Lewister, I show that mrs. had been killed in action in from have returned from their same. The Spaulings were gone to rec

Mass Sarah E. Buck, who enlisted Direction of the National High school War Work Council, Y. M. C. A., has j. Julian Borowski, a former employe was held at Fort Scott in honor of the received her call and will 'eave here at Jos Glinski's tailor shop in this French commander, General Pau, we Sept 25 for New York city, where justy but who has been associated with justing the United States. That she will receive intensive training at J. P. Cychosz at Ressomer, Mich., for entire personnel of the fort passed in Barrard College for about one week several yeas, came down last week to review before the general. and will then go to France to engage attend the fair and visit numerous in the canteer service. Miss Buck is friends in town. Mr Cychosz, who is

Many friends at the old home in

Alex Berens spent the first of the week at Madison on business.

M.S. and Mrs. Arthur Searles of Tomahawk were recent visitors at the R. H. Rowe home on Normal avenue. Rapids attended the fair here on Fri- Iola.

Rev. H. J. Ehr is spending a few days at Portage with relatives and in this city.

and Sunday with relatives at Mosinee at, Hancock, Mich. and Dancy.

Miss Anna Taylor of Chicago spent Friday at the F. M. Glennon home on

Miss Elsie Ringletaube of Marshfield is visiting Miss Janette McCreedy Creedy on McCulloch street.

Mrs. Stephen Neuberger has rewith relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Wm. Burchell of Grand Rap-Miss Martha Wnuk left for Mil-

waukee Saturday, where she will take up a five weeks' course in nurses'

Mrs. Lyman Bradway of Waupaca spent a few days previous to Tuesday.

Ray Austin, who had been visiting at the home of his brother, R. D. Ausada, has been visiting at the home of tin, left for his home in Missoula,

Misses Kat'ıryn Rowe and Marguerite Harshaw left this morning for Cas-Sunday afternoon to visit a few hours per, Wyoming, where they will teach

Herman Menzel, who is in the serrice, taking a course of training in mechanical work at Brenan school, ing up to assist Mrs. Aug. Nitz while Chicago, spent Sunday at his home in Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Schneide: and

three sons drove down from Wausau daughter and son, Gertrude and Wil- to spend Sunday at the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Earl P. Kelly, manager for the Wis-

cansin Talaphone Co. 🛂 Appleton, came over last week to spend part of his annual vacation at the old home Miss Ruth McCamley of Grand Rap-

ids and Mrs. Estella Keena of Milwaukee are spending the week as guests of Mrs. W. R. Cook on S. Third street. Mrs. E. J. LaHaie and three chil-

paca Saturday after spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bonertz. Miss Ella Langenberg leaves to-

dren returned to their home in Wau-

morrow night for Minneapolis, where she will have charge of the art work in the Junior High school. She taught at Mason City, Iowa, last year. E. E. Green of Steubenville. Ohio.

has accepted the position in the commercial department of the High school left vacant by the resignation of M. ship and his harvest thus far this B. Wooten and is already in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yorkson of New

London speht Monday at the W. R. Cook home. They made the trip here here the first of the week visiting in their car and expected to visit Mr. Moran's uncle and aunt. Mr. and other points before their return home.

Mrs. Patrick Johnston. Mr. Moran A farmer who attended last week's

fair claims to have had his pocket picked as he was ascending the steps to the grandstand. The thief secured sons and two daughters drove down \$4.00 in cash and several valuable Miss Margaret Glisczinski, one of

the popular young lady clerks at Kuhi Bros., is enjoying a two weeks' vacation and will spend most of this time at Amherst Junction, Milwaukee and

Mrs. A. A. Menzel went to Weyauwega last Saturday and visited among friends in that village until yesterday. Mrs. Menzel, when she was Miss Myrcall a doctor and will be laid up for the Wilson, taught at Weyauwega a few years.

Misses Meta Schenk and Emma Bronson leave for Sioux Falls, S. D., the last of the week, to resume their duties as teachers in the schools of that city. This is their third year at that place.

Judge B. B. Park and son, Allan, left Monday for an extended tour of northern Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Canada, to look over Judge Park's timber holdings. They will return next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Reiland, Mrs. Frank Kaltenecker, Mrs. Mark Whitrock and little son Bob of Grand Rapids, were Stevens Point visitors on Wednesday. The trip was made in

O. H. Christensen left Sunday morning for Eau Claire and Cadott, where he will spend a week. On his return he will be accompanied by his son. Otto, who has been spending the summer in those cities.

Misses Kathryn Rowe and Janette McCreedy of this city and Elsie Ring- in France. Charles, is an ambulance teacher of seventh and eighth grade Roy Weiss, Frank Barrows and Ted corp and Selden is with an engineerwork in the Grand Rapids schools, ex- Port made up a party who drove to ing corps.

by parents and friends at Shuwano popular to leave for Sentile, Wash., I the home of Walter Edic, a former

From during the casts part of Austine's vacation at Menomone and weeks gust. These killed were Moritz Were of the places in western Wis of sin at the Word Russell Boter, statistic to the target Research and Fred cas devoted to traveling about the he is many on duty following a few Karticke.

a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. a former resident of this county, is who have been taking training in auto now the leading tailor at Bessemer.

The residence of the Green brothers this city and the town of Sharon will at 530 Normal avenue, which was days' furlough at their homes in this be proceed to learn that Mrs. No very seriously damaged by fire last city. They returned Sunday after-Eiden, now a resident of St. Paul. Jenuary 12. is undergoing extensive moon and expect to be sent to an easiwas quite ill for several weeks re- repairs, and in fact will be practically ern camp within a short time. Their cently. She is now improving and rebuilt, and it is expected that it will probable distination is Camp Taylor, full recovery is looked for soon. The take several months before it is com- near Louisville, Ky. Some 250 young full recovery is looked for soon. The take several months before it is com-second son in the family, Leo Eiden, pleted. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Green men were assigned to the Chicago toined the army forces several months and son, Gail, and Sigmund Green are school a couple of months ago, about ago and expected to sail for France living at 536 Normal avenue until twenty of whom were rejected for phy-

Rhody Rice is spending a few days visiting friends at Milwaukee. Miss Amy Carley left Saturday for

a few days' visit at Green Bay. R. A. Cook and A. M. Nelson spent Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill of Grand several days last week camping near

Miss Mary Cormican of Waupaca spent the past week visiting relatives

Miss Anna Park is visiting at the Miss Mary Leitz spent Saturday home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Roddfrom Chicago Tuesday morning, for an

Miss Eleanor and Anton Pfiffner have returned from a week's vacation at Dubuque, Iowa. Mrs. W. D. Bergstrom of Neenah is

a guest at the 'tome of Mrs. C. H. Mc-Lylas Klug of Merrill spent a few

days last week in the city visiting with friends. The trip was made by car.

the Soo line offices, left Saturday for hicago to spend a week visiting with

Miss Ina Carley, who had been visting with friends in the northern part of the state, has returned to her home in this city.

Mrs. James A. Van Rooy left for Marshfield the first of the week to spend a few days visiting with Miss Luella Ballou.

Robert McDonald of Chippewa Falls eft for his home Monday after spending the week visiting P. J. Walsh, 207

Mrs. W. P. Mailer and family have returned to their home at 917 Clark street, after enjoying an outing at the Waupaca lakes. Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Cormican of

Waupaca and R. H. Rowe of this city motored up from Waupaca last Thursday in the Cormican car. Harold Hyer motored to Oshkosh Saturday and returned with his fa-

ther, Prof. F. S. Hyer, who had been conducting an institute at Chilton. Misses Emma and Nellie Neittelstadt of Colfax have returned to their home after spending a week visiting with Mrs. O. B. Pooler, 613 Dixon

Miss Sadie Wirth, who is employed at the Hardware Insurance Co. offices. has returned to her work after spending a week's vacation with friends at

Oshkosh. Word has been received here of the enlistment of Gilbert Harmon in the navy. Mr. Harmon was formerly a Normal student, attending school in this city last year. His home is in

Milling Co., who had been confined to position which he can advantageously his bed for the past month, has improved to such an extent that he will materials of this kind. be taken to the Pagel cottage up river

to spend a few weeks. James A. Van Rooy has received a card from his brother. Lawrence, stating that the Blackhawk division from Camp Grant, of which he is a member, is enroute east preparatory to sailing for France.

Mrs. W. E. Streckenbach. From there nue. she will go to Quinnesec, Mich., to vis it another sister, Mrs. Fred Terwilliger.

Miss Florence Durkee, who attended the summer session of the local Normal school, visited at the home of Irving S. Hull during the past week. She left Monday for Omaha, Neb., where she has been appointed secretary of the religious work department of the Y. W. C. A.

Misses Fern Willett, Lillian Dhein, Alice Sovey and Lucille Loescher, the latter of Neenah, and Messrs. Myron Bidwell, Cephas Jacoboski, Harold Bronson and Herman Pagel spent Sunday at the Waupaca lakes. The party also took the Crystal river trip. Mrs. W. R. Cook acted as chaperon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Scharer of Rib Lake returned north Sunday after a short visit at their former home here. They were accompanied by their two sons, James and Charles, who had been spending a few days visiting friends and seeing the fair. The return trip

was made in the Scharer automobile. Oswin Sovey, son of Mrs. L. N. Sovey, 719 Center avenue, returned from Milwaukee Thursday, where he made application for the navy. The enlistments are not open as yet, but Oswin passed a successful examination and with report for duty as soon as the new draft law is passed and the temporary suspension raised.

Allen McCreedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCreedy, leaves for Yaphank. New York, the last of the month. where he will be placed in the limited service class. He has two brothers in the service, both of whom are now driver with the American ambulance

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spaulding and Clarence Benson, son of Mr. and daughter Maurita and son Gerold. Tast week telegranes were received to Great Lakes trueing station. He is the west they also visited a near test of this city who has a sea a

inervise of manual training at the of an accident sustained while the ng

Earl H. Harriman and Sam Wad-

leigh, two of our volunteer soldiers mechanics at South Division High! school. Chicago, enjoyed a couple of

Palmer Taylor left Sunday for Sparta, where he will spend a few days before entering school this fall.

Gaylord Roberts of Waupaca, a former Normal school student, spent Friday visiting with friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Glennon and

little son were among the Grand Rapids visitors to the Stevens Point fair iast Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Meyers and Miss Margaret Frank accompanied a party

auto trip to Kilbourn for an outing of several days. Mrs. L. R. Lamb went to Milwaukee Monday afternoon for a few days: visit among friends in that city. Upon her return home sne will again be pre-

Miss Ethel Stark, who had been enjoying a month's visit with Mrs. Stoner Virum, Mrs. John Schmitt and other Bernard Mosey, who is employed at local relatives, returned to Minneapolis last Sunday. Miss Stark is employed in the Donaldson department

Misses Ruth. Grace and Lillian Mc-

pared to meet her plane pupils.

Callum went to Ashland last Friday to visit their aunt, Mrs. Ed. Hoppenyan, for a week and on their return will be accompanied by the latter. The return trip will be made in Mrs. Hoppenyan's car. Claude Dineen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. P. Dineen of Amherst Junction, enjoyed a few days' furlough from Camp Grant last week. He visited the Stevens Point fair on Friday. He was recently transferred to the medical corps and expects soon to be sent to Ft. Snelling. Miss Grace Skinner, who has been

spending the summer vacation at her home in this city, expects to leave for Superior about the 15th of September, where she will teach in the kindergarten training department of the Normal school. She taught at Gilbert. Minn., for the past couple of

A conference of potato interests is being held at the Auditorium in Milwaukes today, when it is hoped that an understanding will be reached relative to potato grading and shipping regulations for the 1918 crop. Representatives of the U.S. food administration, U. S. railroad administra-tion and other state officials will be in

Alex Turner, a former well known resident of Stevens Point and whose wife was Miss Eva Skinner, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Skinner of this city, has recently received a merited government appointment. He was called to Washington and was made chair-H. H. Pagel, proprietor of the Pagel man of the committee of metals. a

Walter Krueger, who left here for Ft. Riley, Kas., several months ago for training in the ambulance corps, was recently transferred to Camp Devens, Mass., where he expects to remain for several weeks at least before going across. His wife, who was Miss Agnes Seidler before her mar-Mrs. C. E. Van Hecke has gone to riage, and their baby son are living Green Bay to visit at the home of her with Mrs. Krueger's parents, Mr. and to other-in aw ard sisten Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Seidler on Uormal ave-

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wright of Hancock and Miss Alice Wright of Havre. Montana, spent Monday in the city of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Slothower. while enroute to their home in Han-

Miss Florence Bunde of Milwaukee. former teacher in the Jackson school on the West Side, who had been spending the past week in the city as the guest of Mrs. Maurice Hannon, returned to her home Monday. Nick Jerzak, who has been in train-

ing at Seattle, Wash., arrived home last Saturday for a fifteen days' furlough which he is spending at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jerzak in the town of Hull. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson were here from Milwaukee for a week end

visit at the home of the lady's sister. Mrs. O. A. Young. Mr. Johnson returned Sunday night and his wife remained until the following after-Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon of Win-

ona, who had been visiting for a couple of weeks at Green Bay, Wausau home of the lady's mother, Mrs. W.

Miss Carrie Morgan of Appleton was an over Sunday guest at the home

Miss Mary Mohle of Nekoosa, who had been visiting with Mrs. T. S. Murrish, returned home Saturday.

Miss Sarah and Abe Feder of Milwaukee are guests at the home of their uncle, A. L. Shafton on Normal

Mrs. Ed. Durand and little son, Edward, Jr., returned last Sunday from Ashland, where they ment two weeks at the lady's former home. Miss Alice Settersten of Marinette

a now assisting Mrs. Blanch- Ham-Iton at the Western Union telegraph office. Miss Settersten is an experienced operator. A Knights of Columbus etreas will

open at St. Norbert's college, DePere, next Saturday evening and close on Mon lay evening. Sept. 2nd. Several members of the local council are expected to attend. M : and Mrs. E. E. Hayes of Green-

wood visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Welch and other places, were guests at the and among other local friends this week. Mr. Hayes is passenger con-J. Clifford, the first three days of this ductor on the Soo branch line between Marshfield and Greenwood.

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vens Point three terms of two year. each. He has been president of the Stevens Point Business Men's Association twice. Above all, he has been a live wire and a leader in his hom city for fifteen years.

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The undersigned officers of the Wal ters' Club and the five hundred mem bers ask the nomination of Dr. Wal ters in the interest of true American Let's put the eighth distric back on the map.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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To the Voters of Portage County The undersigned is a candidate or the Democratic ticket for treasure of Portage county and respectfully solicits your support at the primary election on Tuesday, Sept. 3d, 1918. If nominated and elected, I shall perform the duties of such office faith

fully and honestly. Fred Giese. Town of Linwood.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

(Written, authorized and to be paid for at the rate of 5 cents per line for each insertion by Dr. F. A. Walters whose postoffice address is Stevens Point, Wis.)

Voters of The Eighth Congressions District, Greeting:—I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Member of Congress, on the Republican ticket at the September primary.

If nominated and elected my effort will be to help wage the war to a de cisive issue, and then along lines that would seem to be for the best interests of the whole country during the period of reconstruction, but with special reference to the needs of this district in particular.

Your support will be greatly appre-Most respectfully yours.

F. A. WALTERS.

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To the Voters of the 23rd Senatorial District-Portage and Waupaca Counties.

In considering the candidates before you, for the office of State Ser tor, there seems to be no question be settled but the question of rig and privilege and fitness for the po tion, there being no other issue tween us.

This question must be answered the voters at the primary election be held on the 3rd day of Septemb Ī918.

The broad and determined sta which I have always taken in my mand for economical government, a a recognition of the equal rights a privileges of the producing mass is well and favorably known to a and by reason of my extended stu and experience in affairs concerni both State and Nation, I feel myscapable of acting intelligent promptly and consistently in cons ering the intricate problems whi must, of necessity, be solved duri the general preparation for the construction period which will follow the day of victory in the present wa

I trust that I may have your heart active and outspoken support. Thanking you for your kindly co

sideration, I am, Fraternally yours. Don C. Hall.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

(Written, authorized and to be pa for at 5 cents per line by G. S. Gu derson, Stevens Point, Wis.)

To Electors of Portage County: I hereby announce myself a candida for the office of county treasurer the Democratic ticket subject to the approval of electors at the primar election. Having had years of e perience in bookkeeping with two the largest business houses in the cit I feel myself well qualified to perfor

all the duties of that office. If nominated and elected I sha personally attend to the duties of th office in a courteous and efficient ma Your support will be apprecia

Geo. S. Gunderson.

PODITICAL AFVERTISEMENT

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I here as nonnear my sandplacy for the office of register of leads of Pottage e atts, in the Republican ticket, at the primary control, sept 3, 1919

If what is a state of a land of endenier to and in the aftering an efficient and marile morning. I are a gramate of the Stevers Pent High school and have had "to years" ereperietice as a listage county abatractor.

Ed Larson.

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I. Merlin Hull, Secretary of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list, containing the names and postoffice address of each person for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, and entitled to be voted for in said district at such primary, together with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate and the order in which the names of the candidates shall appear upon the official ballot.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal. Done at the Capitol, in the City of Madison, this 9th day of MERLIN HULL, August, A. D. 1918. Secretary of State. [Seal]

To the Town, Village and City Clerks, Portage County:

The above are candidates for nomination to be voted for at the primary election to be held in the State of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday. being the third day of September, A. D. 1918, for whom nomination papers were duly filed in the office of the Secretary of State, as required by law, and the following are the candidates for nomination to be voted for at the primary election to be held in the State of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday, being the third day of 1018 for whom nomination papers have been filed in the office of the County Clark of Portuge County Wisconsin as we

County Officers	Democrat	Prohibition	Republican	Socialist
lember of Assembly—	MARTIN HEFFRON Stockton, Wis.		HAROLD J. WEEK Stevens Point, Wis.	
County Clerk—		•	Alaie E. Bourn Stevens Point, Wis.	
County Treasurer—	GEORGE S. GUNDERSON 1017 Division St., Stevens Point FRED GIESE Linwood, Wis.	-	EARL NEWBY 214 Mill St., Stevens Point, Wis.	
Sberiff—	JOSEPH J. SOMERS Amberst, Wis.		WILLIAM I. BARAGER 325 Water St., Stevens Point, Wis. DE JAY KELSEY	
oroner	APAM BOYER Stevens Point, Wis.		HARRY D. BOSTON Stevens Point, Wis.	
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District Attorney—	JOSEPH R. PFIFFNER 117 Church St., Stevens Point, Wis.		A L. SMONGESKI Stevens Point, Wis.	
Register of I hards	F. F. SHIPPIY Stevens Point, Wis.		GEORGE F. HEBARD 432 Church St. Stevens Point	
Survey or—	WALTER F MOORE		ED. LARSON, 107 Brawley St., Stevens Point F. E. HALLADAY	•
	Plover, Wis.		Plover, Wis. JULIAN F MAXFIELD Plover, Wis	

I. Algie E. Bonra, as County Clerk of Pertage County, Wisconsin, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list containing the names and postoffice address of each person for whom nomination papers have been filed in my object together with a designation of the office for which he

is a candidate and the party or principle be represents

Such primaries will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct, on the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1918. Notice is further given that the polls of and primary will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5:30 o'clock in the evening in all the presincts of the towns and villages of said county, and in all the precincts of the City of Stevens Point the polls of said primary will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening.

In testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal. Done at the Court House in the City of Stevens Point this 17th ALGIE E. BOURN. day of August, A. D. 1918. Same and all to the same County Clerk. [Beal]

NEWSPAPERHHUHIVL®

FROM THE BOYS WITH THE COLORS

News From Far-Away France of Local and General Interest

of the fighting on the French battle In the war of 1870 the Germans took front is evidenced by the following this palace and until the present war newsy letter from John Cassidy, son was occupied by an Austrian noble, of P. Cassidy, roadmaster on the Soo but is now held by the French until line, and which was received by his after the war, when it will probably parents in this city last week:

June 30, 1918. Dear Father and Mother:-

Just a few lines to let you know that I am still alive and feeling fine. I had a card from Joe yesterday, and chateau that I have seen in France on he is enjoying the army. He says account of its fine frescos and painthe has not been anywhere near the ings. This is partly due to the fact lines as yet, and does not know when that it is now a residence and is being he will get there. He sure is a lucky taken care of. There is a genuine bird, getting a trip to England and armour room in which they have mailhaving a chance to see the sights ed armou; ancient swords and guns. there, but he is mighty unlucky in There is also a Goblin tapestry there having to spend three or four months showing the Rape of Helen, said to here without getting a crack at it. If he don't get there soon it is possible worth thousands of dollars. This is there may not be much for him to get the first time that I have ever seen

already, and am not so very close my have imagined that it were possible self. I would like to go over the top to do such work, the colors are so once at least, and believe me if I ever varied and blend so naturally that do I will bring back some souvenirs to one thinks it is actually real. decorate Stevens Point with, or be a souvenir myself.

I notice by the papers they are sending men over here in fine style. the job will be done. The "Yanks" have shown Fritz they are not the good-for-nothings he thought they Chambery and Aix is near there. were, and it is pretty well understood over here that when they get him

I presume it was somewhat quiet at home on the 4th. We had a pretty

We have things very good now, The 4th of July is not in it.

stantly.

get a leave some Sunday soon and see if I can find him or some of my old thums. All we can see here is trenches and barbed wire entanglements. I believe I have told you all the news, so will close.

Your son. John Cassidy, U. S. Engineers.

Sergeant R. K. Rounds, better known to many in Stevens Point, his gineers, American Expeditionary For-

cas. The letter follows: Mur-de-Sologne, July 25, 1918 Some class. Dear Aunt:-I am writing this in duplicate as I

will send one copy to you and one to Aunt Let, as it is about the same the mountain, sometimes going over

You will notice that we are now allowed to tell where we are. If you can get hold of a good map of France and find the province of Loir-et-Cher locate Blois and Romarantine. We are about half war between the two

and of course Aix-les-Bains. chateau which was the home of Fran- from the peak, but we were unlucky

of Chambord, which was the palace of hight miles, but I did not do that as Francis I. This is my idea of what a I have not enough confidence in a castle would be. It is an immense French bicycle, due to experience. ous staircases. The reason for so vasion of Europe.

That he is anxious to do his share barracks in which the soldiers lived. be taken over by the French govern-Somewhere in France, ment as are all relics of the past.

A few weeks later had the opportunity to visit the Chateau of Cheverny. I think this was the home of Henry the Fourth. It is the nicest be about six hundred years old and any of this work and it is certainly Well, I have had considerable of it beyond description. I never would

The first of June went on my seven days' leave for Aix-les-Bains. This is in the province of Savory, near the Swiss and Italian borders. We are al-The more the merrier, and the sooner lowed seven days there with the time of travel extra. It you have any trouble locating it, look for the town of

The Y. M. C. A. have rented the going there will be no stop until we Casino, which in peace time was the second biggest gambling resort in without getting him very much of there is an excursion every day to they are getting it. We have the bigsome point of interest.

think the world was coming to an end. it is a burial monument, for across American. the top is engraved the name of a I have had a lot of experience and prominent Roman citizen of that time our work. Our company has the reseen more horrible sights since leav- and is laid off in squares with each cord for getting to work the soonest ing the states, but I presume it is as square having the name of a member after being assigned a place, of maknothing compared to what we are yet of his family engraved on it. From ing the biggest out-put for its capato see. You people back home, who there you are taken to the cellars of city in France, for the biggest day's can go to bed and sleep at night, can some houses in which you can see the run of 63,000 with a 10M capacity pronot realize what the people in this remains of what we now call swimnection have to contend with conming pools. You are then taken to
sustained out-put of round products,
Entrance so see the water come out of the hill such as telephone poles, signal poles, and when you arrive at the spot the building purposes. emperature of the water is so hot that you are perfectly willing to get out. France produced what would take After that you are taken to the baths. Harold six months to produce, besides which are housed in an immense build- all our other products. ing, one side of which is for the men and the other side for the women. There are baths of every description from it than I did in the States. The and some you cannot describe for you past five or six days we have had wonder how human ingenuity could thunder storms and quite a little rain, devise so many different ways of tak- which has cooled off the air. One old boyhood home, as Kenneth Rounds, if that is not enough you can have any |cool. has written a very interesting letter particular part of the body treated to his aunt, Mrs. E. J. Phifiner, of this separately. All soldiers are allowed ing me of Ramona's and Joe's loss city, which his many friends here will a shower free at a certain hour every be pleased to read. Mr. Rounds is a morning. If you are too lazy to walk Rameson of Mrs. Elizabeth Rounds of to your bath you can have a chair now. Blaine, Wash., and his father was the sent to your hotel, carried by two men. late S. K. Rounds. The young man get right out of bed, wrap a blanket is with Co. B. 1st Battalion, 20th Enaround you, climb into the chair, and around you, climb into the chair, and be carried to the baths and when

about 6,000 ft. elevation. You do this would send it to me. on a cog railroad, which winds around trestles that make you sick to look the mountain. It is a very pretty Eight-Stall Addition New Being Erecview from the train, for below you is the valley dotted with clusters of houses, as is the French fashion, with their patches of vinevards and small their patches of vinevards and small wheat fields. On this two we passed through several banks of clouds, and It was at Blois where I visited the air is clear you can see Mt. Blanc eis I, and where the Duc-de-Guisse enough to lik a had day. Besides this and can take a bicycle up with him Since then I have visited the Castle and coast down a distance of about

through be taken back to your hotel.

affair built of white stone, situated in . Then there is a trip to Haotecomb a park of 14,000 acres, having about Abbey and Hannibal's Pass through 500 rooms, 300 chimneys, and numer- which he came on his way to the in-

many chimneys is due to the fact that | The trip to Aix is fine. After leavthe rooms are generally very large ing Lyon you begin to enter the hilly parents in any capacity. A couple and often have a fire place at each end, country and things looked more na- of weeks ago Mr. Boyer was sawing The staircase in this palace, that is tural to me. Also the people seem to the main one, is very large and is of paculiar construction being a double staircase and you cannot see one and look like home. They are all well who was barefoot at the time, acciother going up or coming down. We other going up or coming down. We dressed and the stores have a fine dentally cut his great toe with the saw were not taken in many of the rooms, assortment of goods, appearing nice; and infection set in later. The entire were not taken in many of the moms. assortment of goods, appearing nice: and infection set in later. The entire but were in the bedroom of Francis I. than in Paris. This was the first place leg became painful and swollen, mak. This is supposed to be an exact dun- that I saw any good looking females ing hospital treatment necessary, and liente as it was when he occupied it and I had simost arrived at the con- he was taken to St. Michael's last As you enter the courtyard you pass clusion that there were none in this week. An opening was made between through a large gate and on either country, but now have to change my the instep and knee and it may be the instead of this gate there is what appears opinion for there are a few. On my necessary to perform another operates be a wall but in reality it is the way back was able to stay in Lyon tion near the hip.

There is quite a court-yard between this and the paless. Out-the next day. This, I think, is the manfully and hopes to receme his tide this wall and to one side the the total largest city in France and is school work within a work or two.

the town that on the 14th of July, the French National holiday, named a bridge after President Wilson. As I was on my way to catch the train met a Polish soldier from Stevens Point. was in such a hurry that I forgot to get his name but he said that he knew Uncle Ed. and my father. Had lived there 25 years and enlisted in the Polish regiment formed there.

Had arrived in France on Easter Sunday. So the world is not so large after all. Saw in the casualty list yesterday that a boy from the Point had been to Frank Love and answered it, but have not received any answer from

believe me that is not much time. The good old U. S. A. is certainly able time and effort to this task.

making these Frog Eaters look up

Pershing has done. Talk about your organizers and business men. Just pick out the best you know and then transplant him to a country whose for two or three months. language is different, whose ways are away behind the times, and hide bound by costumes, and retarded by slowness, and then you can imagine what our General has done. He has constructed railroads for himself, built cities at seaport towns, miles and miles of whalves, supply depots that are not only the equal but far surpass those of the other Allies, and numerous other things, with material that has mostly been brought from the States. Of course he could not have done all of this without the slosest co-operation of those over here and those left in the States. It is the Europe, second only to Monte Carlo, latter fact that gives surprise to every It is a fine building. They have music one, even ourselves, for we did not good time here all to ourselves. We every afternoon, moving picture shows think it possible in so short a time played base ball, and had some fire- and vaudeville at night, dancing twice to get the American people to pullworks. Fritz helped us out on the a week, as there are quite a number ing together. The American people do latter with a nice little bunch of of English and American girls work- not want something as big as the bombs, but burned up a lot of powder ing for the "Y" there. Besides this others but they want the biggest and gest aviation field in the world in On the first day they took us around France, the biggest supply depots, etc. work eight hours a day and Sundays the city. Aix has its origin and de- Everything is the biggest. Near us The only thing we have to watch rives its fame from the natural hot is the biggest suplyy depot, the bigout for is Fritz's big ones. They hit waters which come out of the side gest aviation field and we see every around us pretty regular, but close of a hill in great volume and have to day the biggest freight cars in France for several months prior to last May, does not count in this game. They have to hit you before they do much harm, even if they are big ones. Fritz generally gets wind of us at the Romans used to visit Aix and Fritz generally gets wind of us at the Romans used to visit Aix and ought to see these Frenchmen's eyes in this city that he and George H. night, when he comes over with his ing. Among them is a temple to open up when you tell them what we Fisher, a former employe at the First bombs, but they are the same as his Diana, now used as a town hall, or shells, they must drop on you before Hotel de Ville, as they call it over boys in trenches have shown them that same time, were transferred last week they get you. We are burrowing in the spround most of the time. We have this building is its construction and him pretty well cornered in the air gives one some idea of the ancient taining the prestige of the U. S. by where they had been stationed. Mr. too, and when they do come they do way of doing things and why their not having been driven back yet but Raddant had been an acting corporal not stay long, as our anti air craft buildings have been able to stand the always going ahead and keeping what at the school for two weeks and inguns give them a hot reception, and ravages of time. There is no cement—they have taken. In talking with the structor in wigwag, visual signalling quick too. I have seen some very ining mixture used to hold the blocks boys from up there, their only comfor three weeks. Mr. Raddant is in quick too. I have seen some very interesting air battles, and our lads
generally come out on the winning seven feet long, four thick, and about after the Boche. There is a story and A. F. Menzel, also of this city, side. It is a wonderful sight to see five wide. In the courtyard of this going the rounds of the Americans are in the 1st detachment. our gunners popping it to them at building are remains of pillars and being assigned an objective and of night. They get them located by stone bath tubs. In front of the build- their taking it on schedule time, of flash lights and then hand it to them ing is what they call the Roman Arc. the officers going back for instructory the car load, and they are kept This, as the name signifies, is a stone tions and the non-coms deciding to

You might be interested a little in

Last month all the operations in

The weather lately has been extremely hot. I have suffered more

Received a letter from Marie telland they have my sympathy. I hope Ramona has entirely recovered by

Tell Meehan to write to me whenever he can get the time. I may be a little slow in answering it but would like to hear from him any how. Mother was going to get me Myron Clifome class.

ford's address when she was in the Point but she did not. Wish you bout 6000 ft alegation Was a would condition to the point but she did not.

23-STALL ROUNDHOUSE

ted by Soo Company-Each Stall 90 Feet Long

Work was commenced last Monday first experience of this kind. If the feet long ami the doorways or openings will be of sufficient height to admit the monster locomotives now used

on the Soo line. The present roundhouse has fifteen stalls, therefore the new addition will increase its capacity one-third, making room for twenty-three engines.

CUTS TOE. BECOMES INFECTED

Jerome Boyer, older son of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. A. Boyer, is a husky young-ster and always ready to assist his

ORE MILL SECURED

Bead Lake Company Soon to Have Ore Reducing Plant-Stevens Pointers Go To Idaho

Chas. H. Curtis left here early last week for Wallace, Idaho, and was followed a couple of days later by F. P. Russell, both going west to dismantle an ore reducing mill recently bought by the Bead Lake Mining Co. and ship the machinery to this conwounded. I got a reply to my letter cern's property near Newport, Wash. Negotiations for the purchase of the milling plant were opened nearly a him. Suppose he is in the trenches year ago, but as it required a considby customs, and retarded by slow- erable cash outlay, the money could write, like the rest of us. We have two hours a day in which to read the paper, clean up, and write letters and believe me that is not much time.

We have an action to the deal was looked after by W. E. Allen, secretary of the Bead Lake Co., who devoted consider-

An estimate of four months will be and take notice. You people cannot required before a new building is realize what the Government has done erected at Newport and the machinery over here, or probably what General installed therein. Mr. Curtis expects to remain until the work is finished, and Mr. Russell, who is an engineer on the Soo line, may stay in the west

BOOSTING THE MILKERS

A. J. Kujawa, the Rudolph merchant and postmaster, accompanied by his daughter. Helen, drove over last Thursday to attend the fair. Mr. Kujawa is devoting considerable attention to the sale and installation of Empire milking machines and has already placed nearly twenty outfits in his territory. The price ranges from \$135 to \$400 or \$500, according to the amount and size of the material pur-

It is conceded that the Rudolph secin Wisconsin and Mr. Kujawa is able to give positive proof by figures showing that more butter and cheese is shipped from that station than on the balance of the St. Paul railroad's Val-

AT FORT LEAVENWORTH

Louis A. Raddant, linotype operator and printer in The Gazette office

UNCLE SAM WANTS THOUSANDS

Notwithstanding the fact that thouguessing I can tell you. There is cer-tainly a terrible racket when our guns is supposed to be about 300 A. D. but ther position that was due to be taken are turned on the Huns. You would its purpose is doubtful. Some think two days latter. It certainly sounds D. C., since our country entered the war, the United States Civil Commission announces that there is pressing need for several thousand more workers of this class. Women especially are urged to offer their services for this office work and thus help in a practical way in the nation's great

Entrance salaries range from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year. Most appointments I hear the division Joe is in is only side. To do this you have to go barb wire entanglement poles, pit are made at \$1,100. Higher salaried ten or twelve miles from here. I will through a tunnel about 300 ft. long props and other kind of poles used for positions are usually filled through promotion, original appointments at salaries in excess of \$1,200 being rare.

Examinations are held every Tuesday in 550 cities, and the Commission states that an examination will be held in any city, day or night, when there is prospect of assembling a class of as many as three competitors. Eligibility for appointment may be obtained through passing an examina-tion in practical tests in shorthand ing a bath. You can have it standing thing about it, no matter how hot it and typewriting, or in typewriting up, sitting down, laying down, and, is during the day the evenings are alone. It is practical to complete such an examination in one hour. Representatives of the Civil Service Commission at the post office in all cities are prepared to furnish definite information to persons interested.

The Room Registration Office of the District of Columbia Council of Defense maintains a list of rooms in private homes in Washington which are available to newly appointed Government clerks. All rooms are carefully inspected before being listed. The Room Registration Office states that the usual charge for rooming accommodations with board, that is, the two orincipal meals of the day, is \$40 a month. To obtain this rate it is usually necessary for two persons to share a room. In addition, the Government is erecting residence halls, including restaurants, for the use of Federal employees in Washington It is expected that the first units will on an eight-stall addition to the Soo be ready for occupancy by December. line roundhouse in this city, material The Room Registration Office states Verzon, Sanecase, St. Germain les although I have been higher up in the for which was ordered several weeks that it is able to provide accommo-Fosses, Moulin, Bourges, Rouen, Lyon air crossing the Rockies, this was my ago. Each of the stalls will be 90 dations in the meantime.

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SOCIAL. HAPPENINGS of INTEREST

St. Stephen's Catholic church was the scene of a very pretty wedding, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, when the marriage of Miss Frances Marie von Neupert and Hareld Baebearoth was solempized by Rev. W. J. Rice, and was witnessed by a large company of clatives and friends. The altars and sanctuary of the church were prettily decorated with notted l palms and plants and wild flowers.

To the strains of Lobengran's wedding march sung by a selected chorr composed of Misses Margaret, Dora, Mary, E'earore, anet and Julia Van-Hecke and Bessie Wakefield and Messrs, Jos. Heil and Nicholas Gross, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. W. J. Leonard, the inidal party walked down the able of the church to the charged rad. The procession was led brother of the grom, Alex Kremes, C. S. Orthman and Alex N. Berens. They were followed by the bridesmaid, Miss Madeleine Mieding of Chiof honor, Mrs. J. A. Cashin, who preceded the bride and her father, Dr. C. von Neupert, Jr. At the foot of the steps leading to the sanctuary. Miss Mieding was met by Otto von Neumert, brother of the bride, Mrs. Cashin was met by her husband, J. A. Cashin, best man, and the bride was given by her father to Mr. Bachenroth and all proceeded to the altar steps, where the marriage ceremony was performed.

The bride's gown was hand embroidered ivory satin, entrain, trimmed with Lyons lace and she wore a tulle veil caught with pearls. Her Highland school. shower bouquet was of bride's roses and swansonia.

Mrs. Cashin, who was a bride last July 11, wore her wedding gown of ivory satin, also entiain, and she wore a short pink veil and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Mieding's gown was shell pink georgette, she wore a white picture hat and carried pink roses.

Little Catherine and Alexander Krembs, children of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Krembs, Jr., acted as ribbon and little Catherine carried a bouquet of pink roses.

At intervals during the service the choir rendered selections and Miss Margaret Van Hecke sang "Ave delssohn's wedding march was played as a recessional.

was served at the home of the bride's parents, 412 Church street, to about seventy relatives and intimate friends In keeping with this time of war and in view of the fact that Mr. Baebenroth will leave next Friday to enter the service of his country, a small silk flag was placed at each guest's place. Those who served were Misses Clare Collins, Elizabeth Love, Catherine Curran, Louise Jacobs, Marjorie Boston, Janet Rowe, Florence Bourn, Bessie Wakefield, and Margaret and Dora Van Hecke.

The guests from out of the city Krepsky of Colby, Miss Fannie Kugle a month. of Menomonie, Mrs. W. F. Collins of and Miss Madeleine Mieding of Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Baebenroth left on the afternoon Soo train for Neenah | Sept. 2d. They invite all their friends on a wedding trip which was made to attend.

necessarily short because of the Harold groom's departure for Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa, the last of the week. They were accompanied to the train by almost the entire breakfast company.

Both the bride and groom are among the best known and most popular Young people of the city. The bride sons. is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. lived in Stevens Point. She was grad-The groom has made Stevens Point Junction City. his home for the past three years. during which time he has been pharmacist at the Alex Krembs drug store. Lancaster, Wis., Monday, Aug. 26. and since Mr. Krembs' appointment as postmaster has had charge of the Virum of this city. The latter's momanagement of the store.

That the bright sunshine of their wedding day. Aug. 27, 1918, is auspicious of their entire married life is the belief and hope of the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Baebenroth.

Can't Be Bought,

It doesn't make huy difference how rich man gets to be, he can't enjoy a good night's sleep any better than the poor man,-Detroit Free Press.

Rafts in Lifeboats.

Rafts hinged to the sides of a lifea recently invented device for safety nurse. She expects to be called very

How Women Hate.

"What makes you think all women hate each other?" "Because a woman so seldem brings up a sen fit to be another woman's husband "-Philadelphia Ledger.

Eye Guard for Eye Workers.

convenient than goggles.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

L. A. Sol v of Appleton spent a few days this week in the city on business. John Heffron and Frank Sprafka left Tueslay to spend a few days at Marshield with friends.

Miss Mary Neuberger is visiting en Chicago and with her sister, Miss Elizabeth, at Sandwich, Ill.

Mrs. Henry Martin and daughter. Mary, 413 Jefferson street are spendng a few days at Marshfield.

Edwin Voge spent a few days at Wansau visiting with friends and seeing the Maration county fair.

Corl Ki Schman, who has been quentry the past two weeks at Menasha instang tripods and relatives, returned home Sunday.

Miss Nellie Warner and brothers, Claude and Harold, of Stabley, have been spending a few days in the city. visiting with relatives. Mr and Mrs. W. S. Powell and

family returned home Monday after the a fintant general. Perfecter days visiting in the southern part of the state. Miss Anna Patzer, who attended the after a week's visit at the home of her

by the ashers, Fred Bacherroth, Jr., regular session of the Normal school, left Friday for Rockford, Ill., where she has been engaged to teach.

Miss M. Frances Quinn of Chicago, a former teacher in our city and Norcago, who was followed by the matron mal schools, is visiting her sister. Mrs. W. J. Leonard, 613 Main street. The Friendly Men of St. Paul's M.

E. church, who conducted a refresh- guests of Mrs. W. H. Hillis on Plo-18. Dak, to resume her position as ment stand at last week's fair, rea- ver street last week and also attend- toucher in the city schools. lized something over \$70 for their ed the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Doll, 724 Strongs avenue, are spending a few tives at various points in the state.

Miss Mable Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, 311 Pine street. left Friday for Rockford, Il., where she will teach music and art in the

Mrs. Bernard Kirsh and daughter. Miss Freda, are guests at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Abe Shafton, 807 Main street. The Kirsh home is in Chicago.

Miss Marion Dabbert, who has been a resident of this city for the past six months, will leave next Sunday for a to Chicago, where she has a position.

Mrs. William Ott and son, William. Jr., of Milwaukee, who had been visstretchers and were dressed in white, iting at the home of Mrs. C. Cradle, 111 Henrietta street, left for Nekoosa Tuesday to spend a few days before returning to their home.

E. A. Scriver, a shoe salesman of many years experience, has come here Maria" during the offertory. Men- from Merrill to enter the employ of Alex Ringuess at his stone on S. Third street. Mr. Scriver's family At 12 o'clock a wedding breakfast may move to this city later.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fairchild left today for a two weeks' outing at Lake! Emily. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bronson of Galesburg, Ill., parents of Mrs. Fairchild, joined them at the lake and

Melvin Moffitt, who visited a few weeks at the home of his uncle, N. Gloss, left on Sunday afternoon's train for Cleveland, Ohio, where he has an office position. Melvin's mother has been at Cleveland since last spring.

Miss Merle Shannon and brother were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baebenroth, Eldon of Cazenovia, Wis., are visit-Sr., parents of the groom, and Mr. ling at the home of their sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Baebenroth of Minnea- Goldie Matthews. Mr. Shannon will polis; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baebenroth, return to his home Saturday, while Jr., of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo | Miss Merle will remain here for about

The Junction City Chautaugua Arnott. James Meehan of Milwaukee, Boosters, which includes practically the whole population of that village, will give a dancing party at John Skibba's hall next Monday evening,

> Harold and Kenneth Pierson of Junction City had been guests at the home of A. M. Larson, 614 Church street. From here they were accomnanied on Tuesday to their home by Oscar and Helen Parson of Chicago. who had been visiting with the Lar-

Miss Helen Parson, who makes her C. von Neupert, Jr., and has always home with Mrs. Carl Gunderson, 222 N. Division street, has returned from uated from St. Stephen's parochial a visit with relatives in Chicago. She school, the Stevens Point High school was accompanied by her brother, Osand the local Normal and taught for car Parson, who is spending ten days a short time at Columbus. Wisconsin. in this city and with relatives near

> A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schreiner at their home at The mother was formerly Miss Anna ther, Mrs. S. L. Virum, expects to go to Lancaster next week to visit her new granddaughter.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Sherbert and children have returned from a week's auto trip to southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois points. They were accompanied as far as Ford du Laci by Mrs. Mary Warshak, who remained there until their return to that city! and then accompanied them home.

Miss Anna Simonis, who has been making her home in this city with her! c usin, Mrs. M. J. Mersch, and with her father, N. Simonis, near Nelsomalle, for the past two years, has received her call from the National; boat and which spread out when it is Red Cross at Washington, D. C., to affoat to give additional buoyancy form | brebare for over seas service as a shortly.

One legal holding following upon the heels of another the first of next week will give bankers an opportunity | to enjoy a several days' vacation Next Monday, Sept. 2, will be Later day and Tuesday, the 3rd, will be tromary election day, and consequently the banks which close at moon on Saturday will to flee open atil the following the resder morning.

President John F. Sims of the Normal and Pr ! R. W. Fairchild will! An eye guard valuable for machin- leave Friday C. Fort Sheridan, where late who work where there is danger they will after that meeting dealing? to the eyes from steel_or other par-(with the coverdination of military) ticles consists of a steel frame and a | work to acatemic work. Time will be piece of plate glass covered by iron given to special problems that may wire netting of large mesh. The guard arise. While at the Fort they will is said to be easily adjusted and more be entertained by the student soldiers who are receiving training there. After the meeting there will be a grand

military review.

Rev. Theo. R. Ringoen has gone to Minneapolis for a visit with relatives, Miss Mayme Lasecki, 607 N. Sec-

ond street, is visiting at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Mass Jessie McDonald of St. Paul is making an extended visit at the Dewey Hotel on Division street. Mes. Monde Whitney will leave for

St. Paul Menday. Miss Whitney is a placher in the schools of that city. Miss Nell Kamrowski has accepted a position as stenographer in the offices of the Whiting-Plover Paper

Miss Inez Whitney leaves for Mardall, Minn., Sunday, where she teachs some economics in the schools of but city,

Mrs. Kate Townsend of Grand Rapids arrived in the city Friday and is visiting at the home of Mrs. Alex Krembs, Sr

A rail Hinter of Oakes, N. Dax., with with his wife and with relat was in Ployer.

Plorence Whitney left Thursday aght for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a position in the office of M.s. Walter Wells and children have

sister, Miss C. J. Frost. Mrs. P. Kelar arrived in the city. ast week from Superio and is spend-Mr. Schweitzer's wife will come from ing a couple of weeks at the home of Racine later.

her son. Clarence Kellar on Main

returned to their home at Superior.

Mrs. A. E. Walker and Misses Vina

nomary supervisor of the city schools. 15th and a warrant for his arrest has days visiting with friends and rela- She taught at Fond du Lac for the been issued. His case may be heard past three years.

> Hawley Cabill, who had been visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Krembs of Merrill. W. Dunegan for the past several are spending a couple of weeks at weeks, returned to his home in Mil- the home of F. A. Krembs on Main waukee on Monday.

> went a serious operation at St. Mich. turn home. ael's hospital last week but she is now doing nicely and permanent re-visiting with her sister, Mrs. Fred covery is hoped for

few days' visit at Dancy before going the coming year. Both young ladies taught at Bancroft last year.

Miss Ella Jennings and her sister left Monday to visit relatives at To-

mah, Wis. L. H. Robinson of Chicago is visiting at the home of his brother, R. W. Robinson, on Normal avenue.

Judge John A Murat and daughter, Mrs. Lyman Copps, are visiting friends in Milwaukee and Racine. A. E. Dafoe, now a prominent and

cago, came up Monday morning to expects to be sent overseas in the sister, Miss Thelma Neumann. look after business interests here and near future. will remain until tonight. Prof. C. F. Watson returned Mon-

day night from Livingston, Wis., ious illness of his mother, who is still teach during the coming year. in a very critical condition. Mrs. T. F. McCabe, Millard, Mil-

dred and Constance McCabe will go week at Camp Robinson, near Sparto Chicago tonight to meet their husband and father, who is returning Edwin Nalborski is in training. spens a few days in this city last from a counte of weeks vacation in Mr. and Mrs. J. Kornely of Milwau-ee and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Murdock

of Beloit spent Monday and Tuesday as guests at the home of P. J. Jacobs, Messrs. Kornely and Murdock are directors of Hardware Insurance com-Edward Schweitzer of Racine arrived in the city Tuesday morning to

accept a position as pharmacist in the Aley Krembs, Jr., Drug Co. store. Miss Gladys Hofsons left for Minn-

eapolis on today's belated Soo train to visit her sister, Mrs. Eric Nord and Bala Walker of Plainfield were and later in the week will go to Lead,

Roland Knapp, one of the local clam Miss Anna Clark left Thursday for fishers, is charged with dumping clam Stringfield, Mo., where she will be meat in the Wisconsin river on Aug. in justice court within a day or two.

Richard and Emil Krembs, sons of street. Their brother, Eugene, will Mrs. Wm. Black of this city under- also make a visit here before they re-

Miss Doris Shumway, who had been Hollister, at Aurora, Ill., for the past Misses Florence Bourn and Esther six weeks, is now enjoying an outing Sitzer will leave next Sunday for Clin- at the Shumway cottage at the Wautonville, where they will teach during paca lakes. She will return to her home in this city in time to attend the local Normal school.

Miss Ruth Ross leaves tomorrow for Kenosha, where she will resume her duties as teacher in the schools of that city,

Miss Janette McCreedy leaves Saturday for Fond du Lac to teach in

the schools there. Miss McCreedy taught at Tacoms, Wash., last year. Mrs. J. R. McKinlay left for Grand

Dr. L. P. Pasternacki and Mrs. Nalborski spent a couple of days last ta, where their nephew and son, Dr.

part of the week and will spend a will accompany Mrs. West to Rice couple of weeks at the home of his Lake and teach there during the comparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fish-ing year. The young lady graduated leigh, on Ellis street.

Mas Jessie Bahner returned to Minneapolis today after spending a couple of weeks visiting at the homes of Mrs. Maxfield and Mrs. Smart at Plover and at the J. A. Bremmer

home in this city. Miss Buelah Neumann, chief operator at the local telephone exchange, went to Wausau today to attend a Rapids, Mich., Tuesday night, to see meeting of chief operators in this dissuccessful real estate dealer in Chi- her brother who is in the service and trict. She was accompanied by her

Miss Elizabeth Bremmer accom-Miss Lois Smith of Mellen spent panied her little niece, Louise Brem-Monday as the guest of Miss Hilde- mer, to her home in Chicago yestergard Dhein. Miss Smith was on her day. From there Miss Bremmer will where he had been called by the ser- way to S. Milwaukee, where she will go on to Princeton, Ill., where she will resume her teaching duties.

> Mrs. C. E. West, who has been visiting for several days at the Fulton homes in this city, will leave here tomorrow on her return to Rice Lake. where her husband is engaged in the Mr. and Mrs. Duncan B. Fishleigh hardware business. She will be reof Rainy River, Ontario, Canada, are membered here as Miss Catherine Fulexpected to arrive here the latter ton. A niece, Miss Margaret Fulton, from the local Normal last June,

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SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY

High School to Start Eight Period Schodulo-Assignment of Grade Teachers

The public schools will open on Monday morning, September 2d, the graded schools beginning as usual at nine o'clock; the High school beat which time all students are expected to be in their places. The morning session will close at 11:45 a. m. In the afternoon doors will be open at one o'clock and school will be called at 1:15 p. m., closing at 4:15 p. m. No pupil is expected to spend more than seven periods in school. Arrangements will be made by the principal for excusing pupils who do not have studies the last hour in the morning or the last hour in the afternoon, as the case may be.

The co-operation of the public is earnestly requested in this effort to cause of her charming personality, speed up the High school program and to enable the school to overcome as far as possible the crowded conditions which have proven a serious handicap during the past year.

Please note that there will be no change made in the schedule in the grades. The lengthened school day applies to the High school only.

The assignment of teachers in the

grades is as follows: Jackson School-Myrtle Rogers. principal, 3rd and 4th grades; Laura

Martin, 1st and 2nd grades. grade; Bernice Cauley, 1st and 2nd grades.

Lincoln School-Lettie B. Wick. principal, 8th grade; Lydia Clark, 8th grade; Etta Shumway, 7th grade; Wilson, Jr., of Escanaba, Mich., and J. Julia Wick, 4th and 5th grades; Mary

A delegation of the local Brother-Collins, 1st and 2nd grades; Ann Dunegan, kindergarten.

Garfield School-Anna D. Wright, principal, 1st and 2nd grades; Lauretta Schilling, 3rd and 4th grades; Mrs. Etta Bowstead Hoffman, kindergarten. Grant School-Clare Collins, principal, 5th and 6th grades; Sophia Pasternacki, 3rd and 4th grades; Helen Fonstad, 2nd grade; Nellie Reading, 1st grade; Leila Nelson, 1st grade;

Caroline Skinner, kindergarten. Jefferson School-Alice Leahy, principal, 6th grade; Isabelle Horn, un-graded room; Kate Clements, 3rd grade; Alice Rogers, 2nd grade; Anna and buyers can depend on them. Olson, 1st grade; Evelyn West, kin- Resebud dergarten.

McKinley School-Eva M. Koehl. principal, 6th and 7th grades; Katherine Grimm, ungraded room; Dorothy Hamilton, 4th and 5th grades; Jennie E. Johnson, 3rd and 4th grades; Nina Macklin, 2nd grade; Laura Pratt, 1st grade; Ellen Todd, kindergarten.

BROTHER DIES AT MENASHA

Mrs. Wm. H. Skinner -received: a message Monday afternoon announcing the death of her brother, Wm. Jones, at his home at Menasha. The message did not state the cause of his death, but as no word of his illness had been received here, it is presumed that his death was sudden. Mr. Jones, who was nearly 60 years of age, made an extended visit at the home of his sister here last winter and had been here at other times and was therefore quite well acquainted in the city. It is a strange coincidence that his wife passed away just a year prior to the date of his death.

Mrs. Skinner and daughter, Miss Grace, left for Menasha on the early morning train Tuesday and Miss Carrie Skinne- went down in the afternoon to attend the funeral.

Besides Mrs. Skinner, the deceased is survived by two other sisters, Mrs. Richard Foster of Fifield, Wisconsin, and Mrs. R. B. Lindsay of Hood River. Ore.. and one brother, Thomas Jones of The Dalles, Oregon.

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FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Elmer Austin, Who Lived Here Prior to a Few Months Ago, Passes Away

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson, 538 Church street, were called to Hum-

of Stevens Point for about five years herst and two at Almond. prior to the first of last June, when they moved to Ladysmith, where Mr. they moved to Ladysmith, where Mr. ting their questionnaires filled out hart Leo and family, for the Soo line. For some time past and L. J. N. Murat of the legal advidid not see or hear and on Aug. 16th she submitted to an majority of them will be placed in operation at the Chippewa Falls hospital. Following this she failed constantly and her death resulted last Friday.

While a resident of Stevens Point Mrs. Austin made many friends beand being the possessor of a splendid soprano voice, she delighted many audiences by her gracious responses to invitations to sing.

The maiden name of the deceased was Mary Wilson, and she was born at Humbird July 10, 1889. In 1909 she was married to Elmer Austin of Abbotsford.

Her father, the late Orrin Wilson, passed away at his daughter's home here in September, 1915, and her mother preceded her daughter in death by only thirteen days, passing away Washington School—Kate Welch, at the Austin home in Ladysmith. principal, 5th grade; Anna Condon, deaf school; Isabelle Pfiffner, 3rd and five brothers, Mrs. Tom Baker of Portland Ora Mrs. Facil Grant of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Earl Grush of Humbird, S. B. Wilson of Portland, Ore., A. D. Wilson of Chippewa Falls,

> A delegation of the local Brotherhood of Trainmen were also among those from this city who attended Mrs. Austin's funeral at Humbird.

OUR MARKETS

Grain and feed quotations are gives s by telephone every Wednesday by the Jackson Milling Co. Frank Jerzak furnishes prices on meats, butter, eggs, etc. Krembs Hardware Co., prices on hay, and Alois Firkus on potatoes. Farmers

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LOST BATTLE FOR LIFE

Mrs. A. M. Green, Who Had Been Ill for A Month, Succumbs Last Monday

Mrs. Anton M. Green, a resident of Stevens Point for the past four years, coming here from Plover township, where she was born and raised, died very unexpectedly last Monday noon at her home, 309 Dixon street. Valvular heart trouble was the di-

rect cause of her death. Mrs. Green had been ill since Aug. lst, when a baby daughter was born. For several days thereafter her condition was very serious, but a turn for the better took place and up to about 10 o'clock Monday forenoon there seemed every prospect for full recovery. She then suffered a sinking

spell and died a few hours later. Her husband, who is a carpenter now employed in constructing the Mead-Witter dam, is consoled in his loss by three little daughters. Charlette, aged 5. Irene, who is 3 years old, and baby Mangaret. The dea Stella Newby, also leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Newby of Plover; one brother. County Treasurer Earl Newby, and a sister, Mrs.

F. S. Halladay of Green Bay, Mrs. Green was 35 years of age the 2d of last June. She married Mr. Green on July 2d, 1908, and then continued to live at Plover until their removal to this city in 1914.

Rev. James Blake, pastor of the Baptist church, offered prayers at the Green on July 2d, 1908, and they connoon, the remains being taken to Plover, where services were held at the village church, followed by interment in Plover cemetery.

The sympathy of many friends is extended the afflicted ones in their

JOINS THE MARINES

Anselm Wojak, who for the past eight months has been at Niagara-onthe Lake, retained to this city to await his call to join the Marines, He has been in the Poish army since his departure from this city. When the band of the Polish army toured the covers, recruiting to fill its ranks, he was taken along as first cornetist. He was granted an historable discharge when if was learned that he was a citizen of the United States and could not join the foreign army. On securing his release he went to Chicago where he underwent the most rigid examination for entrance into the Marine corps. He was sent home to await his call, which is expected as soon as the draft question is settled.

FIFTY-EIGHT REGISTER ALD. GEE

The 1918 List of Registrants Largely Sixth Ward Representative Expires Increased by Young Men Coming of Age Since June 5

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Since Saturday they have been get-Class I and drafted rapidly.

Those who registered are: Albert Bernard Bickel, Amberst. Anthony Bycynski, Stevens Point, Route 7.

Rudolph Honry Boelter, Almond. Harold Stanley Bright, 306 Oak street, Stevens Point,

William Hammond Coddington, Bancroft. R. 1. Willard Jos. Farrell, Junction City,

Earl Howard Fletcher, Plover, R. 1. Edward Henry Ferkey, Junction

Adolph Eli Formella, Polonia, R. 1. Edward John Galvan, Junction City.

Route 1. John Alexander Gilkay, Stevens

Arthur Henry Grimmer, 647 Church street, Stevens Point, Troy Mentor Gordon, 320 Center

street, Stevens Point, John Jerome Gosh, Stevens Point, Route 1. Thomas Edmund Hanson, Rosholt,

Ennor Thomas Johnson, Amherst Junction, R. 2.

Hubert Herman Kluck, Custer. Frank Henry Kaminski, Junction

City. Route 2. Anton Kropidlowski, Stevens Point,

John Adolph Lutz, Amherst Junetion, Route 1. Barney Ben Lukasavitz, Custer.

Elmer Otto Lutz. 319 Mathilda street Stevens Point.

Walter Edward Mallick, 1025 Fourth avenue, Stevens Point. Peter Joseph Meshak, Stevens Point,

Route 2. John Daniel Miller, 531 Wisconsin

avenue, Stevens Point. Robert Wilson McInnes, 1131/4 Strongs avenue, Stevens Point.

Edward Monroe Manley, Bancroft. Alex John Niklas, Custer, Route 1. Michael Henry O'Keefe, Custer, R. 1

Alexander Alden Parkhurst, Stevens Ferdinand Theodore Price, Amberst

Frank Edwin Peterson, Amherst.

Walter Carl Przybylski, Stevens Point, Route 2. Robert Paul Pwerski. Forest street,

Stevens Point. Jack Bert Podoski, Stevens Point, Route 3.

Angust Aloizus Piekarski, Junction Victor Joseph Pinkert, 1509 Clark

street, Stevens Point. Roy Geurnsey Puarlea, 1423 Clark

street, Stevens Point, Gerald Reed, 16 Water street, Stevens Point.

Norman Lester Swendson, Amherst, Olaf Christian Staven, 540 Clark treet. Stevens Point.

Walter Thos. Shalbrack, Rosholt.

John Singer, Polonta, Route 1. Lonie Stanczyk, 412 Fifth avenue, Stevens Point.

Julius Siekarski, Rosholt, Route 2. Adalbert John Schierl, 119 Smith

street, Stevens Point, Emmons Oliver Thorske, 1011 Normal avenue, Stevens Point,

William Anton Weisbrod, Amherst. Ralph Herbert Tozier, 415 Michigan

ivenue, Stevens Point, John Jakub Walters, Grand Rapids, Route 1. Roy Allan Williams, 303 Prairie

treet, Stevens Point, Stanley Frank Walczak, 532 Prenlice street, Stevens Point,

John Waverski, Junction City, Vincent Waldoch, Rosholt, Route 1 Fred Zimmerman, Junction City. Emil Adolph Ziebart, Bancroft, Emil Zentner, Junction City, R. 2

What is the Matter.

When one woman out of a hundred has nothing to say the other ninetynineasre asking what is the matter with her.

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of knowledge, but not necessarily in free. the schools or colleges, for many highly intelligent persons have been selfeducated men and women. Intelligence is a characteristic of the mind rather than of action or manners. There are highly intelligent people who are socially impossible because of self-conceit or boorish manners

What He Was There For.

I was visiting a few days in the home of some frieries. One morning the little son of the family came into my room. I pretended to be asleep. He approached the hed and stood for several moments looking me over from head to foot as if taking my measurements. Then he said in a matter-offact tune; "I come up to pull you out of bod."-Chicago Tribune.

Last Priday Morning-Funeral Held on Monday

bird last Saturday, where the following day they attended the funeral of Mr. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Elmer Ausnumber of young men who had reachfrom the Sixth ward, was found dead B. W. Gee, proprietor of Gee's marginning operations on an eight period tin, who passed away at St. Joseph's ed the age of 11 since June 5 last, at his home shortly after noon last registered. Forty-nine of this number appeared at the court house in and residence were under the same Mr. and Mrs. Austin were residents this city and seven registered at Am- roof, he having lived in the front rooms on the south wing, while the flat to the rear is occupied by Gear-

> Mrs. Leo became alarmed when she did not see or hear him about the Mrs. Austin had been in poor health sory board, and it is expected that a house during Friday foremoon and called the gentleman's niece, Mrs. W. D. Gee. The ladies entered Mr. Gee's living room and discovered his body here until the early part of 1917, when on a davenport. They telephoned for the family located on a farm near rival he stated his belief that Mr. Gee had been dead since early morning. Mr. Gee had not been in his usual

> > friends did not realize that he was

especially unwell. He attended the

fair Thursday afternoon and entertained friends on the front porch at his home that evening. It is presumed that he arose and dressed next morning and then laid down on the couch, never to awaken this side the grave. Billington W. Gee was a native of Courtland county, New York, born there 63 years ago the 28th of last January. The family moved to Wisconsin a few years later, settling at Springvale, Fond du Lac county, where they laved until 1888. His father, the late Geo. Gee, then established the Stevens Point marble works, in which concern the younger man became a partner and contined the business uninterruptedly for the past thirty

In 1879 B. W. Gee was married to Miss Minnie Hersey, who passed away six years ago last November, leaving one daughter, Ethel, now Mrs. J. W. Shepard of Valentine, Neb.

The daughter was notified of her father's death and came here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Forest Shepard, ternoon.

Funeral services were held at his ate home Monday at 2 p. m., Rev. G. M. Calhoun of St. Paul's M. E. church officiating, with interment in Forest late has been teaching at Duluth. cemetery. The palibearers were Mayor W. F. Owen, ex-Mayor P. H. Cashin. Alderman Robt. K. McDonald, John Leahy, G. K. Mansur and C. W. Simonson. The large number who attended the funeral included delegations from the Modern Woodmen and Elks, in both of which orders the deceased was an honored member.

Among others who came from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Miss May Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph LaSage, Mrs. W. W. Radley and Mrs. Herbert Radley of Waupaca. Besides the daughter, Mrs. Shepard,

Mr. Gee is survived by two sieters, Mrs. O. N. Lewis of this city and Mrs. E. Ward of Denyer, Col. The passing of this good man re-

moves from our midst one of this community's best citizens. He always took a deep interest in civic affairs and frequently served on the common council and county board. Never jumping at conclusions, but giving deep thought and study to any matters brought before him, his advice and suggestions could be absolutely relied

To the daughter, who became a widow only about eight months ago. this second affliction is indeed a sad blow. The sympathy of innumerable friends goes out to her.

CONSERVE COAL

This is the Message Brought to Fond du Lac Last Friday Night by Railroad Men

Before an audience that nearly filled the lower floor of the Henry Boyle theater at Fond du Lac a very inspiring coal conservation meeting under the auspices of the Soo line railroad was held Friday night, in which speakers and moving pictures brought home object lessons and carried appeals for win-the-war service that had a marked effect on every person pres-

While the meeting was primarily for the railroad men, it was of great practical value also for the general public and from the manner in which the remarks and pictures were received there will no doubt be many tons of coal saved on the railroads

and in the homes. The speakers were F. P. Roach, fuel supervisor of the northwestern region of the U.S. railroad: L.R. Pyle, supervisor of the central western region; and Trooper Scott of New Zealand, who took part in the British campaign in the Dardanelles.

Mr. Lewis of the Soo line opened he meeting by stating the object of the evening's program. He also read several very inspiring letters from officials of the company urging all emplayes to do their utmost in conserving coal; not for the railroad, for they are now working for Uncle Sam. An intelligent person is supposed to but for the thousands of boys in be one of cultivated understanding; a khaki who are turning back the Huns person who has acquired a large store that America and the world may be

CLARENCE WALLER INJURED

A telegram receeived on Saturday y H. J. Kankrud, superintendent of the Pirtage county farm at Amberst Junction, brought the information that his son, Clarence Waller, had been wounded in action in France. The message was sent from the war partment, but the extent of the wounds was not mention i. The young solds r is 22 years of age and was a resident of this county all his life power to enlisting in the National guards in Milwausee in April, 1917, after which he received his training at Camp Douglas and later at Camp MacArthur, Waco. Texas. He had been in France six months and was a corporal in Co. D. 127th infantry, 32nd division.

Enroll at the Stevens Point Business College Sept. 2.

18 SEVERELY WOUNDED

Popular Local Lad Falls in Battle-Went Out With Marshfield Company Last Year

Word has been received by C. E. Hopkins of Junction City that his son, Private Willis W. A. Hopkins, has been severely wounded in action. The cable came Friday and it is thought that the wounds were sustained during the late offensive. It has been known that the Marshfield soldiers, of whom Willis Hopkins was one, have been in the front line trenches for some time, names of other boys from Marshfield having been seen in the casualty list.

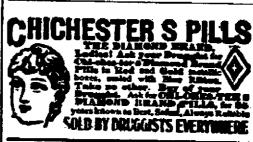
Willis Hopkins was formerly a resident of this city and was well known here. He moved to this city with his parents in 1910 and made his home Junction City. He attended St. Stephen's parochial school and the local High school, but left the latter to work rugged health for several months, but this city, where he was employed until due to his philosophical nature he an injury to his foot incapacitated him never complained and even his closest for some time. Soon after war was declared be-

tween this country and Germany, Willis went to Marshfield, where he joined the National guards. He went to Camp Douglas with the rest of the Wisconsin boys and from there to Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas, until his departure for France in June, 1917. Letters from him told of his good health and his anxiety to get a chance at the Boche. Some time after his arrival in France he was taken to the hospital, due to an injury to his foot and so missed a chance to get in the trenches. After his release from the hospital his company was again taken to the front and Willis had his first opportunity to see action. In the last letter received from him he tells of his experiences there. It was not known that he had been again in the trenches until word was received of his being wounded.

TEACHER OF MATHEMATICS

Miss Freds Frankef of Eagle River Broken has been engaged as teacher of maarriving on the Soo train Sunday af- thematics in the Stevens Point High school as successor to Clyde Hunting, months ago. Miss Frankel is a graduate of Wisconsin university and of

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U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION FOR PORTAGE COUNTY-BUL-LETIN OF FOOD PRICES

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and Fats Sparingly. Retail prices which consumer should pay for staple foods are given below. Variation in retail prices is due to difference in brand and quality of goods. The food administration welcomes any suggestion or complaint; same should be addressed to J. M. Pfiffner, County Federal Food Administrator, Stevens Point, Wis. Hams:

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Wheat Home Brands ¼ Bbl...... 1.65
Wheat Home Brands ¼ Bbl...... 3.10
Wheat-Graham 10 lb Bag .65 @ .70
Wheat Whole 10 lb Bag .65 @ .70
Rye ¼ Bbl...... 1.32 Rye ¼ Bbl. 2.55

Barley per lb bulk06

Barley ¼ Bbl. 1.38

Rice Flour per lb bulk13

Corn flour per lb bulk07 Corn flour % Bbl. 1.45
Oatmeal flour per lb bulk. 8% Cornmeal: Medium

Cornstarch10 @ Corn Syrup: ib Pail White Syrup: Salmon: Tall Pink22 @ Medium Red Fancy Red Sockeye

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED BY THE GAZETTE'S CORRESPONDENTS

John Skoglund of Wausau came and family last week.

returned Saturday from New London. Aity, Lloyd D. Smith of Waupaca was on our streets one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bradt of Wau-

Thomas are ill with an atlack of

Mrs. A. E. Dwinell is visiting her week. parents at Stevens Point and attended

er Siderlar John John and store during the heavy

as of the veek. Moberg and little daugh-. . Lea are enjoying camp u – ca lakes.

Fig. 1. 1. re visiting for parents. Mr. Res. Mes. O. H. Ness. The Test school class of 1918 had Point Visited ber sister, Mrs. Chas.

waty on Violet Maxwell at 1 (Wednesday evening. Pro R. L. Peterson and John Keener I maked to Lake Emily Satardey for an outing and pichic duner.

Florence Borgen leave Sunday for kosh. Appleton, where they will attend the Actual business college. Mr. and Mrs. John Keener and son

Sydney, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Verne Harvey and children, spent Friday at the Stevens Point fair.

to her school duties in Chicago. Oscar Een of Shawano autoed over

Georgia, where he is called into the tives and friends, returning home Sat-

Mrs. Elisha Moss is quite poorly of late. Her daughter, Mrs. Tom Bergin of Minneapolis, who has been caring for her, returned to her home Monday.

Mrs. A. C. Wilson and daughter Pearle went to Chicago Friday for the week end. Miss Pearle will enter school there this fall, specializing in

The many Amherst friends of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Nelson of Stevens Point extend deepest and sinceres sympathy to them in the sad loss of Willie Newby, a Bancroft girl, car-

their little daughter.

Miss Mabel Bradt, stenographer with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. at Milwaukee, will ar-

Mrs. A. G. Bradt. tended visit in the country, have re-

turned and will move to Chicago this threshed the week before was in fall, where Miss Janet will take a course at a business college.

tami'y from Scandinavia, Arthur of Ordensherg and Otto R. family of Ambersta

George Felch is visiting relatives at Menasha this week.

Miss Minnin Maas of Stevens Point was the guest of her sister, Miss Ruth here Monday.

Miss Lena Bishop of Coloma visited her niece, Mrs. Carl Gustin, a few days the past week.

Miss Ellen Simonis of Stevens Point visited her aunt, Mrs. John Helbach

ments of our school Monday. James Calverly of Waco, Texas, vis-

ited his wife and sons at the Wm. Krake home a few days last week. Mrs. Lydia Hutchinson returned last Monday from a several weeks' visit

paca autoed up to Amherst Saturday, with relatives at Cedar and Starks. Mrs. Willie Ameigh and children of Stevens Point spent last week with Evanston on Thursday. Her school relatives and friends in this locality.

The Misses Avada and Floral Ostrum of Hancock visited their brother Harold and family the first of the

Attend the ball game Saturday, August 31, between Lone Pine and Stevens Point, for the benefit of the Red Mrs. Clark and children of Chica-

go visited E. A. Hill's home the past week. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Clark are Mrs. Frank King and children of

New London are visiting Mrs. Margivet Patterson's home since lat Mrs. Pearl Hollerun and Miss Florpree Judd of Endeavoy spent last Fri-

lay here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Judd. Miss Katherine Riley of Stevens

Brady and among friends here the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes and son of Grand Rapids and Miss Amanda ver. They will remain there until the Valentine of Minneapolis visited relatives children have recovered.

tives here Saturday and Sunday. Bancroft friends of Clarence Kelloge will be interested to know he is getting along nicely since his operation for rupture at the hospital at Osh-

Howard Sawyer, who recently enlisted and was in a mechanical school at Peoria, Ill., returned home Friday. having been discharged for physical The American Co-operative Asso-

ciation has purchased the brick ware-Edna autoed to Oshkosh Friday. Miss house of L. Starks Co. and plan on Edna will proceed from there by train doing quite an extensive business here this season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kons Monday for a few days' visit with the dy enjoyed an auto trip to Milwaukee home folks, after which he leaves for last week, where they visited rela-days' visit with friends. urday evening.

Most of our people were in attendance at the fair at Stevens Point last week and all speak very highly of the exhibits, entertainments and vices. But the drilling of our patriots was the most interesting.

Mrs. Lydia Hutchinson visited her sister, Mrs. H. L. Kellogg at Stevens Point, the end of the week. Mrs. Kellogg intends moving to Clintonville as Mr. Kellogg and Lyle are working in the Four Wheel Drive factory there.

Miss Esther Newby, daughter of other friends. ried off honors at the Stevens Point fair last week by securing grand prize mer at Knowlton. on a calf which she raised. We exmany years, will move to Stevens tend congratulations to this young

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ostrum and llah Ostrum autoed to Crandon Saturday. Mrs. Ostrum will return the middle of the week to pack their household goods and Mr. Ostrum will of several days with relatives.

Last Saturda- afternoon our men were called to the Walter Shelhurne. The straw stack which had been flames, and the granary, barn and other buildings were in danger. Ow-

Haro!! Ostrom, cashier of our bank concernts organization, resigned his courties to his ome cashier of the " who had been visite First National bank at Cranto. He mismats have or med has been structure. With the depar-Marie will love for Polls then of M. Osman from our miles. Hurs's a chare she Board to have on the first miles from

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speri Sunlin at Holt Virgo R heck was an Amherst 4's, who reports the weather as he-

Dan Darielson of Wausau spent shade Mes George Felch and Edher Felci Sunday with home folks. ow toast near Bestul lake Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Danielson and Miss Gertrude Munchwander of Chi- family spent Sunday at Scandinavia.

E. E. Browne of Waupaca gave a splendid talk Friday at the band stand. Mrs. Radomski of Chicago visited her brother, John Radomski, last

Andrew Laska and Nick, Anton and Agatha Gabor were Wausau callers

Sunday.

Glodowski's. a few days with her mother, Mrs.

Anna Sabina. Mrs. Julius Kostuck and daughter

lough to visit his parents. John Simonis and wife. Mist Ethel Lee returned from

noon at Alex Dehlinger's.

Irving, Adelia, Gladys and Evelyn Gullikson and Bruce Lockery were

town callers last Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dehlinger and

of the epidemic.

Erwin Groth, the draggist of Merter's vacation, returned to his home Saturday

comping at the cottage near Onland jake, are quarantined for scarlet fe-

MILLADORE

Frank A. Malik was a Grand Rapids risitor Monday. Dr. C. E. Myers and W. O. Dyer This Year's Showing is the Best

A number from here attended the Reta Verhulst visited between trains at Marshfield one day last week.

Mrs. Wm. Brey returned Tuesday after a few weeks' visit at Fremont. Club were the largest and best bunch Wausau, where she will make a few

Point, is home spending a few days while waiting for his call to service.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. A. Feit were Wausau visitors

J. Jessburger left Monday noon for merman and Elmer Jepson; from Lin-Rockford, Ill., after spending the sum- wood: Virgil O'Brien.

Guenther home.

lone's brother, A. Stark and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Odenwalder enevening. Mr. and Mrs. D. Doherty. Mrs. Theresa Paranto and Miss Anna Werner of Mosinee were out of town

EAST PINE GROVE

John Smith was a visit it at Ste-

track of the measles. Repairs are being made on the

Mr. at ; Mr. Fre' Grin.m of Oas's ! were visitors of Mr. and Miss Vere of that all Normal's med is the ad-Bon as Sunday.

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mir I were here Safreday

The Man Man County Spent part of the

Mr. Afred Emmes and daughter. Miss Ethole, and Moss Addie Morge-

arrived from Grand Rapids Non-W. L. possible or Surfax. Dr. Belmen stert Sunday at Neo- da for a visit at the J. L. Doolittie to be a Fred and family a few | J. O. Nober of Ben Halverson Worl is received from Worth Potter, row located at Camp Adams, laid.

> Mr and Mrs C A. Beggs and A group of girls gave a marshmal- daughter, Miss Merceau, and Frank Beggs and daughter Margurite of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riszeyski of Cameron are vikiting their brother.

BUENA VISTA

The Cradle Roll will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Porter Sher-

The neighbors made a bee last Saturday and stacked Fred Huntley's

Elmer Rice and family have all recovered from their very severe tussic with the measles.

Oliver Springer of Freeport, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shepard of Stevens Point spent a very enjoyable of Mrs. Schmidt is much more enweek at the home of Mr. and Mrs. couraging tonay. John Strong.

maker at the local creamery. He near Green Lake, and last Saturday will also rem his brother's house. Elizabeth of Chicago visited at John They will make the transfer about hostess went for an auto ride with a Sept. 4th, at which time Ed. C. Mc-Mr. Torckey, who is the owner of a Cormicn wishes to load his house-Ford car. While driving over a rough hold goods for shipment to Wrights- road the driver lost control of the car town, Brown county, where he will be and it turned a somersault and the

employed in a creamery. Sept. 1st: Sunday school at Plover, her spine injured; her son, who was 10:00; at Buena Vista, 10:30. Preach-least injured, was scratched on the ing at Plover, 11:00; Calkins, 2:30. At face and hands, Mrs. Schmidt had her Buena Vista there will be a men's skull fractured, and Mr. Schmidt and and Vrobel. meeting beginning at 8:00 p, m. Wm. Mr. Torckey received slight bruises. Scribner will lead the song service. John H. Berry and A. H. Dakins of Plover and others will speak. We Stevens Point spent Sunday after- hope for a duet from A. Martin and Bernard Precourt. A special invitation is extended to all men, but everyone is welcome. It is the regular

public service for Sunday. Don't forget the Young People's Society play for the benefit of the Red Cross, Friday evening, Aug. 30, at Union hall. Admission, 25 and family an! Misses Grace and Selma 35 cents. Following is the cast of characters: Grandma Gibbs-Ethel Newby Kitty Clover-Nita Spring-Miss Samantha Snapp-Mae Newby. Mrs. Wellington-Loretta Springer. Loretta McBride -Edith Newby. Janua Mana Russell. Miss Cummings - Katherine Lampman. off, who was employed at Meyer's Miss Boyer Bessie Newby. Lizzie bag store here during the propriet McBride-Doris Albertie. Edna Alstor Lucy Harrout Ezra Gibbs-Ber ar i Precourt. Mike Harnigan-Giberts as and Sethers, who are Harold Gates. Happy Jim Hawkins

- Wm. McGinley Couth Wallingtor .- Harry Precourt. DePuster Cott Irving Albertie. Dr. Dawson-William Russell. McGregor-Frank G. Springer. Corporal Sharnon-Bacon Bub McBride - Walter Russell. Springer.

EXHIBIT

One Ever Made at Stevens

The caives exhibited last week by the boys of the Portage County Calf Martha Pavlik left Tuesday for of young stock ever shown at the Stevens Point fair and attracted a great deal of attention in the live stock de-

> ban were: Glenn Erickson, Ray Halverson, Obert Olstad, Levi Erickson, Newby; from New Hope: Henry Wal-Gordon; from Carson: Harold Zim-

The entries were as follows: One Mrs. Anna Eiden returned to her Jersey heifer, ten Holdtein heifers home at Stevens Point Friday after a and eleven Guernsey heifers. All of stay of several weeks at the C. E. this stock has been fed and cared for by Portage county boys and girls. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Guenther, daugh- Each member has been keeping daily ters Nell and Harriet, of Black River, cost records of feed and labor of Falls, were here recently for a visit their prospects. Some of the animals have remarkable records for growth Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Malone drove and development; some of the calves

The prizes were as follows: Jersev breed, Leonard O'Keefe, first place. tertained a number of friends Tuesday Guernsey, Glenn Erickson, first; Ray Halverson, 2nd; Clarence Gordon, 3rd; Obert Olstad, 4th: Henry Waller, 5th; Levi Erickson 6th. Holstein, Esther Newby, 1st; Marion Cate, 2nd; Andrew Dolie, 3rd; Hazel Evenson, 4th; Joe Gosh, 5th; Henry Bannach, 6th. Poland China pigs. Leonard O'Keefe. 1st: Elmer Jepson, 2rd.

The calf shown by Esther Newby was also awar led the sweepstake or grand

An exhibit will be them from the Dorot Bates is suffered from an Pirrage Court Core Club to the state fair as Makasikos

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

and and Mrs. Rebotes Weber of Al- Norma addition and as a result of curred. The direction of a senarate .. V'mon' and the farmers are now practice and no have the athletic la there is to build a new and ex-

At a cream social will be held at soper campes purch of the school social sport Lar i school house Thurs. The field will be made of black but of every Aug 29, for the benefit and some it trye to insure strength. A large bleachers will be built on one sine and the entire held will be enclosed with a green hodge. The foot-ball field will be ready by Oct. 1. Other improvements are planned.

but will rot be made until next spring. A quarter-mile cirder track will be The expenditures on the football

The condition of Mrs Sarah Gunderson is very much improved at the present time. It will be recalled that

SERIOUS AUTO ACCIDENT

Storens Point Lady and Former Rossdent Are Victims of Overlurning Car-Others Injured

Mrs. Henry Theis of this city and Mrs. Julius Schmidt of Green Lake are putients at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, as the result of an automobile accident which occurred at Eldorado, seven miles from Fond du Lac, last Saturday night. Both are seriously visited recently at the home of his injured, but if no complications set in, nephew, G. C. Springer. present indications are that Mra Theis will recover, and the condition

Mrs. Theis and her 2 year old son. Otto McCormick of Stockton is to Carence, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. succeed his brother, Ed. as butter- Schmidt on the U. F. Lawson farm evening the guests and their host and occupants were thrown out. Mrs. M. E. church services on Sunday, Theis was bruised about the head and

A passing car was hailed, the oc-

cupants gave assistance and the vietims were taken to St. Agnes' hospi-

tal at Fond du Lac. Mr. Theis was summoned from this city and went down that night and remained until Monday noon, when he returned home with his son. He will

return to Fond du Lac tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt were married in this city three months ago, the lady having been Miss Anna Hass, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hass, 427 Prairie street, before her marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Hass and another daughter, Miss Adeline and Miss Ada Urban, a sister of Mrs. Theis, also went to Fond du Lac on Sunday.

LOCALS LOSE

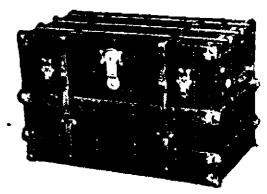
The Stevens Point City Team pourneyed to Grand Rapids last Sunday to indulge in a little National pastime with the strong team of that city, but the Rapids bunch were not to be trifled with. As a result, the local nine was swamped. The score was 11 to

The game was fairly close up to the seventh inning when the Point weakened and were scored on enough to sew the game up for their opponents. A number of people went from here to witness the game. The battery for Stevens Point was Hubbard

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Dr. McLaughlin spent Sunday in

Tom Dale and Fred Shanklin spent

Friday in Appleton. Ray Clark of Madison was a guest at J. L. Moberg's Sunday.

own Friday on a business trip.

Miss Cora Doxrud, supervisory
Miss Marjorie Warren of Iola is vis- teacher, visited the several departdown Friday on a business trip. iting at the home of S. C. Swendson. Misses Mabel and Mildred Droske

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Smith spent the week end at the club cottage at Lake Mrs. W. G. Hanna and little son

Mrs Richard Wilson is ili with measles. A physician was called on

Misses Agnes and Margaret Jeffers of mar Sheridan autoed to Amherst Mar Partor Stepp is cheeking at

Meet in Dilling and children of

Miss Inga Mjelde, who has been clerking at E. Wold's store, is taking an enforced vacation with a siege of Miss Louise Swendson and Miss

George A. Allen and daughter

kindergarten work.

The Alfred Anderson family, who have made their home at Amherst for Point, where Mr. Anderson has been lady. engaged at carpenter work for some

rive home Thursday morning for a remain there as First National bank short visit with her parents, Mr. and cashier. Mrs. Regina Schlott and daughter Janet, who had been making an ex- home, near Keene, to help fight fire.

Mannda Berg spent Sunday at Lake ing to the timely arrival of help the Emily with a picnic party consisting buildings were all saved. The fire of Mr and Mrs. Steve Stephenson and

Mr. F. C. Brown f Almord us. the Jarome Russell home last Junction caller Friday

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Mrs. Paul Sabina and daughter Mrs. Joe Trefort of Chicago visited

of Amherst returned to their home here Friday. Frank Simonis is home on a fur-

will start next week. Peter Trierweiler and children of

Sunday visitors at Appleton. Felix Gavin, Tillie and Helen Gavin and Mayme Doyle of Custer were

Esidor were Stevens Point callers Several cases of scarler fever are spreading about town. The school will not open for a week yet on account

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motored to Vesper Sunday. fair at Stevens Point last week.

Edward Wotruba from Stevens partment.

KNOWLTON

Mrs. Rose Peabody of Stevens Point ler and Norris Hotvedt; from Amis visiting Mrs. A. Miller and among hett: Loren Larson and Clarence

down from Wausau one evening last gained over two pounds per day dur-

Bigg school house, Edwin Porter do-

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z very warm. 118 degrees in the

Point Fair

The boys exhibiting calves from Al-

Hazel Evenson and Andrew Dobie; from Stockton: Glenn Kussman, Joe Gosh, Roy O'Keefe, Leonard O'Keefe, Earl O'Keefe, Miction Cabe, Chas. Finessey and Henry Bannach; from Sharon: Daniel Welch: from Buena Vista: Meredith Carley and Esther

week and were guests of Mrs. Ma- ing the entire feeding period.

Bur as Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Barrews and the certain ty granes of the four contract varieties for some of the four contract varieties. Some Kenneth were visiters at J. I. ground, the Normal worms will re-

Work has a maly begin on the field which a regig last out on the open campus purch of the achient

field will amount to \$2,200.

she suffered two paralytic strokes a couple of weeks ago and for a time her condition was considered quite cri-A social was given at the town hall Enroll at the Stevens Point Busi-Saturday. Everyone had a good time. ness College Sept. 2.